

February 20th, 1927

WORK
AMONG
LEPERS.

(See page 9)

LL, Lieut.-Commissioner

'OU

H. Valentin—Age 22 years, blue eyes, a little sun on upper left Switzerland for Canada. No one having any knowledge present whereabouts. Please communicate. 1625

E. Invalid, Olaf Albreksen—Age 20 years, single, fair hair, dark eyes of Norway. He is a sailor. To meet the eye, please communicate. His mother is very anxious to see him. 1626

SON, Job—Age 12 years, 4 ft. 1 in., fair complexion. Migrant, native of Lancashire. Last heard of at Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada. Sister, Sarah, 10 years old.

SON, J. W.—Born in Monkton, 25 years ago. Was alone when last heard of. Height 5 ft. 3 in., blue eyes. Brother Joseph anxious to see him. 1627

EDGE, Clarence Baker—Age 11 years, 5 ft. 7 in., weight 120 lbs., complexion, fair hair, raven eyes. He holds on the top. Hazel eyes. Brown eyebrows. Very decided wrinkles. French Canadian share in Scotland the eye, please communicate. 1628

ON, Seeman Ellis Wilhelm—Age 18 years, Sweden. Was about 31 ft. 1 in., weight 150 lbs., complexion, blue eyes, brown hair. Height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 140 lbs., complexion, blue eyes. He is a fisherman. His brother is in Sweden to communicate. 1629

S. Alfred Thomas—Age 18 years, 5 ft. 8 in., height 160 lbs., complexion, blue eyes, brown hair. Height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 140 lbs., complexion, blue eyes. He is a fisherman. His brother is in Sweden to communicate. 1630

CK, Milton—Left home August 1st to have gun. Was used to have gun. Height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 140 lbs., complexion, blue eyes. He is a fisherman. His brother is in Sweden to communicate. 1631

Y. James—Age 30 years, height 5 ft. 7 in., blue eyes, fair hair, Irish nationality. He is a fisherman. All others known of in Sweden, please communicate. 1632

Nell—Age about 33 years, fair eyes. From Scotland. Name unknown. Last heard of at 1926. No one present who knows of her. Father very anxious to see her. 1633

K. Richard—Irish, age 31 years, from about 12 years ago. He is a fisherman. He was born in Millbank, 10 ft. 1 in., weight 160 lbs., complexion, blue eyes. He is a fisherman. His brother is in Sweden to communicate. 1634

S. Leonard Richard—Age 30 years, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, dark complexion. Last known to be in Sweden. His brother is in England. Very ill. Very great pain. 1635

A. James and Isabella—Age 25 years. Was last heard of about 1926, when they were 10. All news will be gratefully received. 1636

communicate with Lieut.-Colonel, Salvation Army, James and Breeets, Toronto 2, regarding the above persons. One dollar reward to any person who helps to find them, to help defray expenses. 1637

ZIE, Bella Maggie—Age 23 years, 5 ft. 1 in., dark hair, pale complexion, domineering. Son of John and Anna. 1638

DRY, Jean, or Campbell—Single, age 19, height 5 ft. 2 in., fair hair, eyes, fair complexion. Born in Scotland. Last known to be in Bradford, England. 1639

M. Mrs. Agnes and Ethel—Age 14 years. Daughter Ethel, was born in 1913. Very young. 1640

ON, Myrtle Mary, nee Cooper—Age 31 years, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown eyes, dark hair. Born in Toronto, missing since 1921. Mother emigrated. 1641

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

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TORONTO 2, MARCH 5, 1927.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lieut.-Commissioner

DOES THIS CALL COME TO YOU?

First Sounded Nearly Two Thousand Years Ago It is as Imperative Today as Ever It was

DOWN the echoing aisles of time, during nearly two thousand years, a Voice has been calling. It calls to-day, employing the now-familiar words, "Follow Me!" And it fits itself to the changing setting of every listener.

To the first hearers, just plain fishermen, the Speaker said: "I will make you fishers of men." To the salesman comes the call, with this addition: "From you shall men buy without money and without price!"

of the aging father, to retire and spend his remaining days quietly enjoying his sons' prosperity.

Jesus knew what His call meant for Zebedee. John, who was young and strong, possibly thought more of the adventure than of the sacrifice. James, perhaps already tired of the circumscribed existence of a village fisherman on an inland sea, welcomed the new prospect. But what of Zebedee? The call to his sons may have been a call to him



Has a servant maid ears for this tender Voice? He says: "Follow Me; for I am among you as one that serveth. I will make you a ministering spirit."

For the musician He has a word: "Follow Me and there shall be music on earth and in Heaven because of you."

All classes of men and women hear Him, and many of them follow, to their everlasting joy, to the blessing of their fellows, to the enriching of Heaven. But, in our gratification that such nobility of surrender is evident even in these selfish days, let it be known that consideration is given to those others who make sacrifice also. We refer to those who give dear ones to His service.

What did Jesus say to Zebedee in those quiet moments during which he watched the industrious fishermen mending their torn nets? Had His words been recorded, they would have proved a source of comfort to parents ever since. Jesus knew that Zebedee had trained his boys to be good fishermen, so that they might enter into partnership with their father when they reached manhood. He knew that it was Zebedee who had fed them and clothed them during childhood's years. Christ knew who had bought the nets and built the boats for these promising young men. He certainly appreciated the legitimate hopes

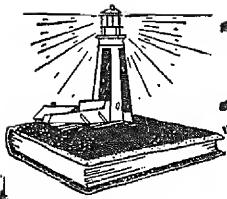


to work hard for ten or twenty years longer. It may have meant a decrease of income from the boat. He might have rebelled, have forbidden the boys to leave home and have ordered the impudent Stranger away. But he did not. When James and John take their places in "the Kingdom," Zebedee will not be far away, and he will appreciate again the understanding gaze that was bent upon him on that memorable day.

And now the call comes afresh. It cannot fail to come. The Salvation War is, truly, a war. There is considerable wear and tear of the forces which must needs be "made good." Hence the call for more Officers. Steady advances are being made in every direction, with a further call for Officers.

The call comes particularly to young people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. One hundred young men and women are wanted for the next Training Session, which opens in September. What doth hinder YOU from being one? Think it over, and give a definite decision upon the vital question, "WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY LIFE?"

Do not let the Voice call in vain. Make application at once to your Commanding Officer, or write to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.



Rays from the Lighthouse

THY WORD IS A LAMP

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

Sunday, March 6—Gen. 21:1-11.

For she "staggered not at the promise through unbelief, but judged Him faithful who had promised."

A young missionary pioneer, after seven years' toil and struggle without one convert, when asked what the prospects were, replied, "The prospects are as bright as the promises of God." Not long afterwards his faith was rewarded by a harvest of thirty thousand souls.

Monday, March 7—Gen. 21:12-21.

Ishmael means "God heareth." His mother was told to give him a hot name because when in great need God had heard and helped her. In the home he had just left, Ishmael had often heard his father pray; now in his suffering and loneliness he learned to cry to God for himself.

Tuesday, March 8—Gen. 22:1-8.

"Through the shadow of an agony cometh redemption." Isaac's life was redeemed, but not before in spirit Abraham had sacrificed him at God's command. Should God call you to give up some loved one, in order that others may know His redeeming love, fear not to make the sacrifice.

Wednesday, March 9—Gen. 22:9-18.

We can never tell how much depends on our obedience to the known will of God. People are watching to see how we take suffering or sorrow, and their faith may be shattered or strengthened by our example.

Thursday, March 10—Gen. 23:1-20.

Abraham had God's promise of the land of Canaan as an inheritance, but at this time he had it in no place even where he could lay his precious dead. So it has been sometimes with our dear Army. In lands where we now have a beautiful work and fine properties, at first we owned only a solitary grave—perhaps of some devoted Officer or some little child.

Friday, March 11—Gen. 24:1-14.

Abraham's servant did not wait till he was in the middle of his business before he started to pray. He asked God's help and guidance before he began. So he was kept from mistakes, and guided aright all

RESULTS OF CONVERSION: PRACTICAL EVIDENCES OF A CHANGE OF NATURE

THE BIBLE teaches that certain results will be seen in the lives of the truly converted.

Converted people have victory over the world. ("The world" here means the spirit which animates the ungodly.) Their spirit, together with their aims, loves, enjoyments, and all else about them, is directly opposite

to that of the world, and by the power of God they overcome the worldly influences by which they are surrounded.

"Whosoever is born of God overcometh the world" (1 John 5:1), "Know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God? Whosoever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God" (James 4:4).

Converted people avoid and have power over sin. They hate and shun sin. They do not willingly commit sin; they receive power from the Holy Spirit to conquer—as long as they are obedient. Should they unintentionally fall into sin they do not continue doing wrong but sincerely repent, earnestly seeking forgiveness and strength to obtain future victory.

"Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin; for His seed remaineth in him; and he cannot sin, because he is born of God" (1 John 3:9). "Sin shall not have dominion over you; for ye are not under the law, but under grace" (Romans 6:14).

Converted people act righteously.

They delight to do God's will, to promote His glory, and hence are eager to serve and bless others to the utmost.

"He that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as He is righteous" (1 John 3:7).



"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

through. Start to-day with prayer, and talk to God also as you go about your work.

Saturday, March 12—Gen. 24:15-28.

Rebekah was not only good-looking, but she was quick to think and to act. She was unselfish, too. She knew cunnel, and that it took gallons of water to satisfy them till they had "done drinking." Notice how polite and courteous she was to this stranger. Politeness may "cost nothing," but it often means a great deal to those who receive it.

"They journeyed . . . toward the sunrising" (Numbers 21:11).

Once, as I walked through a large cemetery, I noticed that great care had been taken to have the foot of each grave toward the east. I inquired concerning this and was told of a very old tradition—you may call it a superstition if you wish—that at Christ's second advent He will come from the east at the rising of the sun, and at the sound of His voice those in the graves will arise facing the east and go forward to meet Him. They will "journey toward the sunrising" to welcome Him for whom they have waited so long.

As I have thought of this, there has passed before my mind's eye a procession of all those who, through the centuries before Christ's birth, marched steadily forward with their eyes toward the time and place when the Sun of Righteousness should rise with healing in His wings. Although they "received not the promise" they "all died in faith" with their faces forever "toward the sunrising."

Now that our Lord has paid the price of our ransom, and has re-

turned to His place at His Father's right hand, we, in our turn, must look forward to the time when we shall see Him again; we must set our course eastward, and "journey toward the sunrising." Death must not be regarded as the sunset of life, but as the dawning of a glorious day in His presence; not the falling of the shadows but the rising of the sun; not the closing of life's book, but the opening of a new chapter; not entering the harbor but "crossing the bar" for a wonderful voyage of spiritual discovery.

Whether our path be across the desert or the deep sea, by sandy wastes or stormy waters, in penury or plenty, if we "journey toward the sunrising" we shall find that "the path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (J. G.).

THE BIBLE

Read the Bible! Read the Bible!
Endless Life within It lies;
Learn the Bible! Learn the Bible!
Sacred are such memories.

Love the Bible! Love the Bible!
Let it your chief Treasure be;
Live the Bible! Live the Bible!
Live its Truths out faithfully.

Take the Bible! Take the Bible!
As the Spirit's chosen Sword;
Use the Bible! Use the Bible!
Blest success it will afford.

Quote the Bible! Quote the Bible!
Through the Word the World
comes to life;
Write the Bible! Write the Bible!
With its texts your letters blend.

Send the Bible! Send the Bible!
Where as yet the darkness
reigns;
Spread the Bible! Spread the Bible!
Balm for the World's woes and
pains.

Bring the Bible! Bring the Bible!
Where God leads your steps
below;
And its truths, like living waters,
Will, through you, to others
flow.

—WILLIAM OLNEY.

WHY SHOULD I BE SAVED?

Because to remain unsaved means that you here and now, quite apart from what may happen after death, choose failure, unhappiness and conscious wrong instead of success, joy, and conscious right.

Because to remain unsaved, above all else, means that you refuse God's plea for you, that you reject your Saviour who died for you and that you wilfully range yourself on the side of the devil and all who strive to overthrow the Kingdom of Heaven and make the whole universe a Hell.

Because to remain unsaved means that you not only lose your own soul, but that others, influenced by your example, or left in ignorance by the lack of your proclamation of the way of Salvation, will be lost with you.

Just think for a few moments of the momentous issues at stake, and the tremendous responsibility which rests upon you in this matter—and decide at once for Christ.

UNIFORM wearing is one of the distinctive features of The Salvation Army. In 1877 The Army received its name. Many of you are familiar with the story, and the mind's eye can see the Founder in a long, yellow dressing-gown, felt slippers, leaning over the shoulder of Mr. Rafton, who seated, with the present General, a table. They are studying a map which is being prepared for press. On it are the words, "We are a volunteer Army." The present General exclaims, "I am a volunteer nothing." A sudden inspiration flashes in his father's eyes, and a quick stroke of the pen with a penknife crosses out the word "Volunteer" and writes above it the word "Salvation." We are a Salvation Army. Thus the title "The Salvation Army," which is the distinctive feature of the uniform, came into being.

That same year the uniform was introduced. Just as it was to be a Salvation Army, so its uniform was to be a Salvation uniform. What happy inspiration led the Founder to this!

The Army Mother was heart-soul with her husband in this matter. From her early girlhood she had seen that the dress of a Christian should speak for Christ. Even before she became a minister's wife she dressed plainly and simply. Modest and retiring nature greatly exercised over the dress attached to the publicity that came to the young women to whom liberty of speech was granted in Salvation Army meetings. She gave close personal attention to the design of the women's uniform, seeking a costume that, by its fitness and suitability, should be a self-a testimony that its wearer is separate from the world. Theulation jacket which the women wore was specially planned by her, for the addition of the lace border.

From the beginning the uniform singled out its wearers, and became targets for the sunburned sides that were handy in those days to throw at Salvationists. By means of those faithful uniform-wearers, many of the persecutors saw a vision of God that the Adians in them received a sharp blow, and they became new creatures anxious in their turn to join the Army of the Lord and wear its uniform.

The principle underlying the uniform belongs to the unaltered foundations of The Army, but

"**T**HERE it is again—there it is again! I saw it first many times in Paris and in London—it is everywhere!"

The speaker was an Italian and a fellow student with Captain Woodward in Living College, the old-world mansion borders of Epping Forest, where we receive training.

Our Staff-Captain had felt this young man, who by reason and very limited knowledge of somewhat isolated. The ready friendliness overtures caused the Staff-Captain to feel most certainly "Indeed," pursued the strange red band I should most certainly tell me about it," enquired Captain. And this was unfolded of Salvation.

The wearer of that first red band with the strong in Italy—Rome—the city which, two thousand years ago, the Apostle Paul had entered, chain, and "ready not to be beaten" for the advancement of that

THE ARMY UNIFORM

By Mrs. General Booth

ARTICLE NUMBER ONE

UNIFORM wearing is one of the most important of the distinctive features of The Salvation Army. In 1877 The Army received its name. Many of you are familiar with the story, and with the mind's eye, can see the Founder, in a long, yellow dressing-gown and felt slippers, leaning over the shoulder of Mr. Ralton, who is seated, with the present General, at a table. They are studying a paper which is being prepared for the press. On it are the words, "We are a volunteer Army." The present General exclaims, "I am a regular or nothing." A sudden inspiration flashes in his father's eyes, and with a quick stroke of the pen William Booth crosses out the word "volunteer" and writes above it the word "Salvation." We are a Salvation Army. Thus the title "The Salvation Army," which is the central feature of the uniform, came into being.

That same year the uniform was introduced. Just as it was to be a Salvation Army, so its uniform was to be a Salvation uniform. What a happy inspiration led the Founder in this!

The Army Mother was heart and soul with her husband in this matter. From her early girlhood she had felt that the dress of a Christian should speak for Christ. Even before she became a minister's wife she had dressed plainly and simply. Her modest and retiring nature was greatly exercised over the dangers attached to the publicity that would come to the young women to whom liberty of speech was granted in The Salvation Army meetings. She gave close personal attention to the details of the women's uniform, seeking to plan a costume that, by its plainness and suitability, should be in itself a testimony that its wearer was separate from the world. The regulation jacket which the women wear was specially planned by her, except for the addition of the loose belt.

From the beginning the uniform singled out its wearers, and many became targets for the sundry miseries that were handed in those days to those at Salvationists. But by means of those faithful uniform wearers, many of the persecutors saw such a vision of God that the old Adam in them received a shattering blow, and they became new creatures, anxious in their turn to join The Army of the Lord and wear its uniform.

The principle underlying the uniform belongs to the unshakable foundations of The Army, but the

uniform itself is capable of adaptation to the needs of the people in every land where the Flag is now flying and will some day fly, the words speaking all the time of The Army in the various languages wherever the uniform is worn. In India, for instance, on account of the tropical sun, the bonnet cannot be worn. Our Indian Salvationists wear dress similar to that of the people

uniform in deed as in name. Just as the Salvation Soldier was to be a fighting Soldier, and was given the title of Soldier to denote the active part he was to take, so he was, if possible, to be a uniformed Soldier. But in those days, when there was bitter persecution of Salvationists, numbers of our people were unable to wear even the shield. Many of our Soldiers would have

and Local Officers shows the importance that was attached to it. If there had not been bitter persecution, no doubt uniform-wearing would have been made compulsory for Soldiers also. Now that the difficulty has passed, every Soldier should feel under obligation to wear, during the week, some token of his union with The Army. That many do not do this is, in my opinion, an evidence that the Devil is anxious to prevent this witness which might be so effective.

When I speak of uniform for Soldiers during the week, I am thinking chiefly of the shield or pin, or other Salvation Army label, worn on working clothes. This witnesses as effectively for Jesus and speaks as loudly of separation from the world, as the complete uniform, which many would not find suitable for week-day wear and tear.

The Army Label

In the early days of The Army, to tie an Army ribbon round the arm, or to wear the large shield with "The Salvation Army" blazoned across it, was the first step for Soldiers. As a young Convert, The Salvation Army label was such a great help to me that I wish I could help all young Salvationists to wear it every day and all day. The love of the world was still strong in my heart, and being set apart by an outward mark helped me in spirit. Looking back, I see that without that aid I might not have persevered. I have, among my treasured possessions, a dark-blue ribbon with yellow lettering, I bought it in 1889 at a trade stall in the lobby of our Hall in the Whitechapel Road, after an All-night of Prayer, during which I solemnly pledged myself to be a witness for the Saviour.

After tying it around my left arm, I remember setting out at six o'clock in the morning to walk over London Bridge, and meeting a crowd of men on their way to work. The label provoked many stares. What an opportunity the wearing of that ribbon gave among my friends! I had but little courage to take the initiative, but this label upon me invited questions, and reminded me of my duty to others. Without it I should have found it impossible to speak to strangers, but the label aroused their curiosity, and they often started a talk by asking, "What is The Salvation Army?" No one, in Great Britain, is likely to ask such a question to-day. Yet the wearing of the (Continued on page 12)

Helping Lame Dogs Over Stiles

From the Montreal "DAILY WORLD"

THE good old Salvation Army is to be highly commended for its fine work in helping men coming out of jail after serving the time they have been sentenced to do for their crimes against society. In the Annual Report of the Police Court and Men's Social Departments of The Army, it is shown how the Officers of The Army have given the helping hand in these cases. Interviews in prison, finding employment for discharged prisoners, helping them with food and clothes and other temporary assistance, and many other bits of Good Samaritanism have been performed.

This is one of the noblest bits of work that any organization could do, and The Salvation Army, in doing it, not only deserves the gratitude of the men and women they help, but of society at large. The ex-prisoner is one of the most difficult cases to handle. Nobody wants him. Few care to give him a chance. Often he is followed up to job after job and exposed to employers as having been in jail, with the result that he loses job after job. Many men who have transgressed once only against the laws of their country and have been punished for it, and whose only desire is to go straight afterwards, are turned into habitual criminals by the harshness of their after-prison treatment. To such The Salvation Army comes as a friend and big brother and gives the helping hand. For doing it The Army deserves the thanks of the community and the financial support of every right-thinking man and woman. God bless the under-dogs and the people who "help lame dogs over stiles."

of the country, yet of a color which distinguishes the wearers from those around them, and speaks of separation from the world as clearly as does the bonnet.

The Army was given its name to denote that every one who belonged to it was a fighting unit. It was to

been thrown out of work had they attempted to wear the label when about their employer's business. Therefore the wearing of uniform, though encouraged, was not compulsory for Soldiers. The fact that from the first the uniform was made compulsory for Officers

world and preach the Gospel."

Accordingly he associated himself with the Italian Evangelical Society, but found with regret that they had no foreign missions.

Quite unaware that the red band worn by the giver of the Bible had denoted any particular organization—he despaired of getting the start he wanted in his own country and went to Paris. Here he obtained an introduction to the Church Missionary Society in London, and hence it was that he arrived—for the purpose of studying English—in Livingstone College, and saw again the red band worn by a fellow-student!

The other evening there gathered together in an Army quarters in the vicinity of the college two French-Swiss Officers (Brigadier and Mrs. Isely), Staff-Captain and Mrs. Woodward, who have pioneered The Army's work and worn the red band in a remote district of far Cebbes, and the Italian doctor, who said, "I know now that it must have been a Salvation Army Officer who gave me that Bible which enabled me to find God."

Who knows but what one day the doctor will wear the red band himself?

E. B. R.—ALL THE WORLD.

A ROMANCE OF THE RED BAND

Through a Promise to An Unknown Giver, An Italian Doctor Reads the Bible and Finds Christ and Peace

to which the red band bore silent testimony. The young doctor had some time to wait, and was grateful enough when its wearer thrust a little book into his hand, with the request that he would read it.

To his surprise he recognized a copy of the Bible—the first he had ever undertaken to read for himself. But he had promised the unknown giver, and besides, the gift held its own attraction for the cultured and inquiring mind.

So the doctor set himself to the task of reading right through the Bible. The result was what must ever follow the earnest perusal of the Living Word. He was converted and inflamed with the desire to follow the example of that pioneer, whose feet had trod that hallowed soil and whose name has penituted those immortal Epistles from "his own hired house" in that very city.

His life must be spent in winning others to the Saviour he had found—he must "go into all the

AL EVIDENCES
GE OF NATURE

grace" (Romans 5:1). "We know our abideth in him never sinneth hath he known him"

e love God and becomes manifest principle of the life from selfishness to because He first 4:19). "We know ssed from death use we love the 3:14). "The love shed abroad in our Holy Spirit which us" (Romans 5:5,

e act righteously, o God's will, to d, and others are d, bless others to

righteousness is

He is righteous"

TTING

ce at His Father's s in our turn, must the time when we in; we must set and and "journey ng." Death must as the sunset of wing of a glorious ce; nor the falling t the rising of the ng of life's book, of a new chapter; arbor but "cross- a wonderful voyage ery.

th be across the sea, by sandy waters, in penury journey toward the ll find that "the s as the shining more and more day."—J. G.

IBLE

and the Bible! in it lies; learn the Bible! memories.

ove the Bible! of Treasures be; the Bible! but faithfully.

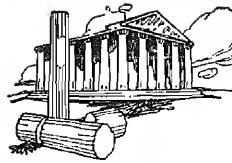
ake the Bible! oses Sword; the Bible! will afford.

uto the Bible! Vito the Bible! our letters blend.

nd the Bible! the darkness spread the Bible! world's woes and

uring the Bible! de your steps to living waters, ou, to "others

IAN OLNEY.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJOR FRANK HAM,
DOVERCOURT

After holding the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major of Dovercourt Corps for sixteen years—years marked by splendid endeavor and noteworthy advances—Y.P.S.M. Frank Ham has retired from that responsible and onerous post. His influence in both the Senior and Junior Sections of the Corps has been widespread; his counsellings have been both timely and wise, and many who are furthering Kingdom claims in this and other countries, not a few as Officers, are thankful that during the impressionable period of their development they came in contact with the thorough ministrations of the character under review.

Sergeant-Major Ham has been a Salvationist for forty-three years. His first glimpse of The Army was in Plymouth, England, and his first impression was favorable indeed. So that, when The Army made its appearance in Bodmin, Cornwall, his home town, young Ham and some of his associates formed an interested portion of the goodly number of townsfolk who flocked to see and hear these strange newcomers. Of young Ham in particular it may be said that his interest in these folk was shortly augmented by a move than passing attention to their message. Conviction smote him, and the forces of good and evil wrestled fiercely for his soul. However, the firmness of resolve attending his final surrender—which event occurred on the last day of the year 1884—is amply attested to by the unwavering character of his devotion and service since that time.

For seven and a half years our comrade labored as an Officer in this country, and it was only with the utmost reluctance that, consequent on ill-health, he gave up the work that meant so much to him. That period was certainly crammed with strenuous endeavor and hardship, for those were pioneering days—and our Officer-ranks were deprived of a zealous and faithful member by the enforced retirement of our comrade.

But he threw himself into the direction of Young People's activities at Dovercourt, and the work resulting is an abiding monument to his conscientious endeavors.

Upon the occasion of the Sergeant-Major's retirement, the Dovercourt comrades held a farewell function and evidenced the regard they entertain for one who has served their interests so faithfully.

This sketch could not be called complete without mention of our comrade's splendid life partner. She has been a noble warrior of the Cross, but unfortunately at the present time is far from well. Also of the splendid Salvation family of that name, the members of which include, Songsters and Company Guards Elsie and Ade, Company Guards Blanche and Fio (Sister Mrs. Robinson), Bandsman Herbert, all of Dovercourt, and Adjutant Frank, the energetic Commanding Officer of Peterboro Corps.



Y.P.S.M. Frank Ham, Dovercourt

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."—2 Timothy 2:15.

CAPTAIN FRED G.
HEMPSTEAD,

The Captain belongs to the "Order of the Smiling Face." He believes, and has proven, that the only sure way to overcome mountains of difficulty and disappointment is to smile your way through.

Our comrade learned early that Salvation and work go hand in hand, which knowledge was not unlikely acquired from his Salvationist parents, who, for many years, both in the Old Country and in Cobourg, Ontario, spared no effort to advance the Kingdom.

Combined with his love of work was natural talent, adaptability, and genuine Salvationism which marked him from his entry into the Training Garrison in 1819, as of the "useful" variety. These qualities were admirably tested, when, at the conclusion of Cadetship, he was promoted Sergeant. Further recognition was given when appointed Assistant Men's Side Officer, a position held for two consecutive sessions. It was his privilege during this four-year span to serve at the feet of three "Gamaliels," from each of whom he is conscious of having imbibed some definite good. From Colonel Bell he learned the value of method; from Colonel Gaskin the value of Holy Writ; from Colonel Bettridge the value of discipline; and in addition benefited materially by a wealth of other blessings received during this period through this trio of agencies.

A momentous occasion in the Captain's life, no less than in his fair partner's, was his marriage to Captain Ethel Cook, whilst stationed at Gananoque.

To the "Land of the Lily and the Rose," they were next appointed, spending two successful years in St. Georges, Sault Ste. Marie, in their present command, whence gratifying gains are being made. Their home is graced by two children.

SERGEANT-MAJOR WOOD,
DRESDEN

Over a half-century ago, as a lad, the Sergeant-Major gave his heart to God, at Frontenac, North Kingston. Some years later he migrated and settled in Dresden. That was before The Army had "opened fire." It is worthy of note, however, that when Dresden was first bombarded, he was among the first to rally himself with the Salvationists, and since then has proven a staunch advocate of our Cause. As a Salvationist worker he excels, having, in turn, held every office in the Corps. He still delights to be at the battle-front, and his greatest joy is to win a soul for Christ.

CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR
JAMES HALES,
WEST TORONTO

It was in The Army's 16th Corps—Chatham, England—that our worthy comrade was dedicated to God. His parents had formerly been associated

with the Christian Mission; hence the Sergeant-Major's splendid fighting qualities are understandable—he is a dyed-in-the-wool Salvationist!

He lost no time in entering the "play." At a very early age he played triangle in a Drum and Fife Band. Then came an epoch in his young life. The Founder visited Chatham!

There was surely no more eager or impressionable listener to the grand old man's burning words, than young Jim Hales. Before the final "Amen" he had thoroughly consecrated himself to the Cause of Christ.

Forty years have rolled by since that eventful night, and the Sergeant-Major has had no cause or desire to rescind the vow made then. Nor is he less zealous in the fight than he was in the genesis of his career. He is proud to acknowledge that he has held at various times practically every position on the Census Board, and has remained his present commission for seven years.

Of his Salvation family of six children, one is an Officer, Lieutenant Percy; two are in the Senior Band, and the remainder are Juniors. Mrs. Hales, a Salvationist of many years standing, admirably seconds her husband in all his endeavors.

Brother Knight first met The Army forty years ago in Edgware, a little village in the north-west of London, England, which afterwards became an Outpost from Regent Hall Corps. "Happy Elite" was then conducting some special meetings in a little cottage and many souls were converted. Interest grew rapidly, and it became necessary to find a larger building. Happily, a gentleman had become interested, and he permitted The Army the use of a barn. The work advanced, but so did opposition. A skeleton army was formed and bitter persecution followed. Returning to Edgware after an absence of some years, Brother Knight, to his surprise, discovered a flourishing Corps. On March 12, 1892, God spoke to his heart and a few months later he became a Bandsman.

In June, 1913, he sought "pastures new," and settled at Niagara Falls, Ont., serving faithfully as a Local Officer until transferring on September 20, to Riverdale Corps, Toronto. As a Bandsman and as Corps Secretary, our comrade's zeal for God is as great as when he first gave his heart to God thirty-five years ago at little Edgware.

SERGEANT F.
GOODENOUGH,
WYCHWOOD

It was the privilege of this comrade to be born of Christian parents, who taught their children early to reverence God. As regular as clock-work he would attend Sunday School. One Sunday he heard that the roughs had been ill-treating some Salvationists. The flag had been broken, instruments smashed and the Sisters and Brothers scattered in all directions. Blood had flown freely. That was the first he had heard of The Army.

Some time after this event, his mother and father died, and young Goodenough found himself left alone in London. Then came the testing-time. Companions would attempt to get him into the taverns to drink, but mother's prayers, and the example set him at home were not forgotten, and he was enabled to resist the temptation.

He was fond of listening to The Army Open-air services and this eventually led to his conversion and ultimate enrolment as a Soldier of Holiness I.

Whilst at this Corps, Brother Goodenough was initiated as a WAR CRY Bomber—that is, the Officer handed him a bundle of "CVS" and pushed him into a public-house. Needless to say, he disposed of his WAR CRY.

At Ealing Corps, our Brother was commissioned Y.P. Treasurer and, during ten of the happiest years of his life he Soldiered at Southall, where the positions of Y.P. Sergeant-Major, and Assistant Corps Sergeant-Major were filled creditably. The Company Meeting was a live affair, comprising 250 children, who were divided into thirty-five Companies.

In 1913, the Sergeant came to Toronto and joined Lippincott Corps. For eight years he rendered fine service as Corps Sergeant-Major at Wyckwood (Toronto) Corps, later being appointed Penitent-Farm Sergeant.

Among monuments to his enterprise is the inauguration of a Home Company, composed of seven children, who live a considerable distance from the Hall.

The Sergeant is a fine advertisement for The Salvation Army, having contributed full-time service for thirty-six years. Our Brother has a worthy Salvation family, who are warmly engaged in the Salvation War.

ENVOY MRS. BOLT,
DOVERCOURT

Saved when in her teens, Envoy Mrs. Bolt has been a worker for God many years, at home and abroad. Brother Thomas Bolt, her husband, after many years service as a Salvationist, was called to his Eternal Reward from Hartlepool, England. This increased her desire to reader service to the Cause she so much loved.

In 1913, a depression in trade caused her to sell out her business and, with her two young boys, who were members of a Young People's Band, she came to this country. After a few years at Calgary, Mrs. Bolt settled in Toronto, where busy periods of service have been contributed as Corps Cadet Guardian, Sergeant, Camp Guard, Songster, and she is now Songster-Sergeant in Dovercourt Corps.

Over ten years ago, under the superintendence of the late Staff-Captain Cornish, Mrs. Bolt became a lay worker in the Men's Social Department, being the first paid woman worker in the Department. During the intervening years she has seen many changes take place, and rapid strides have been made under the management of Major Wallace White. From three stores the branches have increased to ten, and every other section has expanded similarly.

Envoy Mrs. Bolt now has charge of the Book Department of the Queen Street E. Store, in which position she is able to do much good and testifies gladly to God's goodness.

THE

STATE

T O BERMUDA a pied the time in order that the bravest warriors fight post of the British Army should, with and sections of Army the impetus and belief from such personal buoyant spirit manifested, and his return to Territorial any indication of expense through them, it may be that the visit has been profitable and useful character, reaching somewhere in the neighborhood of high water mark. Both spoke with enthusiasm regarding the "welcomes" received from all classes of the community, leading men of various walks of life showing keen interest in and appreciation of the visitors' presence.

The Salvation Army comrades headed by Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham, made a prolonged visit, but that the result was not likely to come. Every Corps was visited, advantage being taken of opportunity examining the owned and rented.

The S.S. "Tortoise" the visitors traveled, docking in Hamilton of Bermuda. Just after Friday of arrival, Gillingham was on hand campagners and so to his quarters, with a Within an hour of Gillingham's arrival, the "hurricane" of last October's fury, the Secretary's blue prints and way pied no inconsiderable damage.

Commandant Gillingham that "a good start had wisely secured mechanics' Hall for shelter. The crowd to the occasion, Ministers attending to follow Soldiers, bisters who spoke who said this was The Army," adding bright, happy, religious appeal to him. Hinshaw offered a people, warm welcome Secretary on his Island.

The District Officer in his app by Ensign Froud. Lieut.-Colonel J delight in being



Envoy Mrs. Bolt, Dovercourt

thies

after this event, his mother died, and young Goodwin himself left alone in the world. He then came the testing-time, his world attempt to get him to drink, but mothers, and the example set him were not forgotten, and he was enabled to resist the temptation.

After listening to The War services and this event to his conversion and attainment as a Soldier of Hol-

thi this Corps, Brother Goodwin was initiated as a WAR CRY member, the Officer handed him a "C.Y.S." and pushed a public-house. Needless to say, he refused. He was then assigned to his place of work, the Y.P. Treasurer and, of the happiest years of his life, he was a Soldier at Southall. The positions of Y.P. Sergeant, Assistant Corps Sergeant, were filled creditably. The Meeting was a lively affair, 250 children, who were in thirty-five Companies. The Sergeant came to Town, joined Lippincott Corps, he rendered fine service. Sergeant-Major at (Toronto) Corps, later became a Penitent Form Ser-

monments to his enterprising inauguration of a Home composed of seven children a considerable distance from Town.

Goodwin is a fine advertisement.

The Salvation Army, having full-time service for years.

Our Brother has a

salvation family, who are

engaged in the Salvation

OF MRS. BOLT, DOVERCOURT

Then in her teens, Envoy has been a worker for God at home and abroad. Mrs. Bolt, her husband, after serving as a Salvationist, to his Eternal Reward upon England. This is a desire to render service to the so much loved.

A depression in trade sent out her business her two young boys, who were of a Young People's came to this country. Five years at Calgary, Mrs. Bolt in Toronto, where busy periods of service have been contributed as Corps Cadet, Guardian, Sergeant, Camp Guard, Singer, and she is now Songster-Sergeant at Dovercourt Corps.

Over ten years ago, under the superintendence of the late Staff-Captain Cornish, Mrs. Bolt became a lay-worker in the Men's Social Department, being the first paid woman worker in the Department. During the intervening years she has seen many changes take place, and rapid strides have been made under the ministry of Major Wallace White.

Stores the branches have a ten, and every other expanded similarly.

Mrs. Bolt now has charge of the Department of the Queen's Guard, in which position she does much good and testifies to the goodness of

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN BERMUDA

A BUSY AND BLESSED CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED IN THE "SUNNY ATLANTIC ISLES"

STATE AND CIVIC REGARD FOR THE SALVATION ARMY STRONGLY EMPHASISED

With Lieut.-Governor Sir John Asper at Government House

THE BERMUDA and back has occupied the time and wholehearted attention of the Chief Secretary recently; this visit being undertaken in order that the brave band of Salvation warriors fighting in that outpost of the British Empire and the furthest part of the Canada East Territory should, with other Divisions and sections of Army activity, receive the impetus and blessing which flow from such personal contacts. If the buoyant spirit manifested by the Chief Secretary and his traveling companion, Lieut.-Colonel Jennings, on their return to Territorial Headquarters is any indication of experiences passed through, then it may be safely said that the visit has been of a highly profitable and useful character, reaching somewhere in the neighborhood of high water mark. Both spoke with enthusiasm regarding the "welcomes" received from all classes of the community, leading men of various walks of life showing keen interest in and appreciation of the visitors' presence.

The Salvation Army comrades, headed by Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham, made it plain that to them the visit had not only been looked for, but that the realization was more than likely to come up to expectation. Every Corps was visited and inspected, advantage being taken of the Property Secretary's presence to thoroughly examine the various properties owned and rented.

The S.S. "Port Victoria," by which the visitors traveled, was on time, docking in Hamilton, the Capital of Bermuda, just after 10 a.m. on the Friday of arrival. Commandant Gillingham was on hand to welcome the campaigners and soon had his visitors to his Quarters, where awaited Mrs. Gillingham with a hearty welcome. Within an hour of the Chief Secretary's arrival, the whistle—metaphorically speaking, of course—had blown, and a visit was paid to the scene of the wrecked Salvation Army Hall, damaged beyond service by the severe hurricane of last October. The Property Secretary's note-book, foot rule, blue prints and ways and means occupied an inconsiderable portion of the daylight hours of landing day.

Commandant Gillingham, believing that "a good shirt is half the battle," had wisely secured the central Mechanics' Hall for the welcome gathering. The crowd came in to justice on the occasion, quite a number of Ministers attending with a welcome to follow. Among the Ministers who spoke was Canon Groves, who said this was his "first time at The Army," adding that "The Army's bright, happy religion made a powerful appeal to him." Dr. Bell and Rev. Hurlow offered, on behalf of their people, a warm welcome to the Chief Secretary on his first visit to the Island.

The District Officer was ably seconded in his appreciative greetings by Ensign Froud, of Somerset.

Lieut.-Colonel Jennings voiced his delight in being privileged to see

The Army's work in Bermuda in which, he said, he had been interested for thirty-seven years, from the time when a Lieutenant of his, by the name of Smith, who was sent to Bermuda to recuperate from a severe illness, did some "scouting" and paved the way for the opening up of Army work among the Bermudians.

During the meeting, Lieutenant Charlton soloed, and the Band, composed of Bandsmen from various parts of the Island, rendered an item.

The Chief Secretary, having expressed his thanks for the warm greetings and for the kind expressions of sympathy and promises of support in connection with the loss

Testament story.

Before the hour set for the Chief Secretary's lecture in the afternoon, rain commenced to fall, and it looked as if the congregation might be seriously affected, as it is characteristic of Bermudian people to stay at home when it is wet, for the simple reason that they have no fires at which to dry wet clothes. However, a well-filled Hall greeted the visitors, and following a prayer offered by Rev. A. S. A. Bishop, the Presbyterian Minister, His Worship Mayor Black was introduced by Commandant Gillingham.

His Worship expressed himself as being delighted with the opportunity of presiding at the gathering, and

Mr. Hand. He spoke of the good work of The Army and the great pleasure it gave him to be present and listen to such a splendid address.

Lieut.-Colonel Jennings, in proposing a vote of thanks to the chairman, pronounced assistance in the forthcoming business men's campaign.

Presided by a well-attended Open-air meeting, the outstanding features of which were soulful singing and very practical and helpful talks, quite up to the standard of Corps with greater advantages, the evening engagement witnessed a spirited Salvation battle. The congregation was large, the Hall being filled, many people present being strangers to the usual Army meetings. Lieut.-Colonel Jennings' earnest talk on the importance of Salvation and the peril of neglect was followed by the Chief Secretary's address, the subject chosen being "Choice." Two souls sought Salvation.

A United Soldiers' meeting on Tuesday in the Hamilton City Hall, attracted a crowd of one hundred and fifty people. A very helpful time was spent. The words of the visitors were listened to with marked interest by these loyal Soldiers, who number in their ranks many fine old veterans of the battle.

The Chief Secretary gave his hearers a glimpse of the worldwide ramifications of The Army, which, to the folks isolated in this little outpost of the battlefield, proved as enlightening as inspiring, and his words of advice and counsel will furnish food for mind and heart for many a day.

On Wednesday, the Bermuda Rotary Club, composed of the leading business men of the Colony, very kindly invited the Chief Secretary to their weekly luncheon, where he gave an address on some phases of Salvation Army work. This is the first time a Salvation Army Officer has been asked to address the club and furnished evidence of the extension of The Army's influence in Bermuda.

The Colonel was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Jennings and Com-mandant Gillingham. As a tribute to The Army, an invitation was also extended to the clergy of the city, who were well represented in the gathering. The Colonel was introduced by Rotarian John Lines, who referred to the excellent work of The Salvation Army.

At night, the campaigners journeyed by road—all journeying in the Island is done by horse and cart or bicycle—to Flatts Village, where, until recently, there was but an Outpost, but where now a Corps is being built up by Lieutenant Moffett, who is alive to the opportunities before The Army in this community. Evidences are that a useful work is proceeding here. (Continued on page 12)



TOP LEFT—Colonel Henry, Lt.-Colonel Jennings, Com-mandant Gillingham and Sergt.-Major Groener, caught by a camera

TOP RIGHT—Viewing the damaged Hall

CENTRE—The Property Secretary, District Officer and Chief Secretary

CIRCLE—The Chief Secretary "shakes" with Sergt.-Major Groener

heartily welcomed the lecturer to Bermuda. "The Army," he remarked, "is doing good work in this Colony and with other members of the Corporation of Hamilton, I am ever ready to assist." The granting of the use of the City Hall, when it was needed by the local Corps, was an indication of appreciation.

His Worship then introduced the Chief Secretary, who was finely received by the audience. His lecture, "With two Armies on two continents," in which he spoke of his contact with The Army and pictured in striking manner its great work in Australia and New Zealand, drawing generously from his rich experience, proved most fascinating to the audience who showed their delight in unmistakable manner.

At the conclusion of the address, the Hon. J. P. Hand, C.M.G., M.C.P., warmly thanked the speaker for his very able address. He spoke, he said, on behalf of the business and political people who greatly appreciated the work of The Salvation Army. As an evidence of this, a committee of business men had been formed to put on a campaign for the restoration of the Citadel. Mayor Appleby, B.A., J.P., support-



OFF TO CHINA

Naval and Military Leaguers Among the Shanghai Defence Force

Among the thousands of marines and other forces either already in China or on the way to that troubled area, are a number of Naval and Military Leaguers.

While The Army is represented on some of the boats and in some of the battalions by only one or two comrades, in others there are quite a number of Leaguers. For instance, there are not fewer than six on H.M.S. Hermes. They include Marines R. W. Nixon, F. G. Cook, E. G. Ingle, W. J. Mundy, J. W. Hessel, and W. E. Green.

In writing to International Headquarters recently, Leaguer Lancaster, of H.M.S. Scorpion, who took part in the daring rescue of officers from steamers seized by bandits at Wuh-sien, a village just above the gorges of the Yangtze River (the thrilling story of which was recounted in the press), says: "We have had some wonderful and some trying experiences lately on the Yangtze River. We were recently detailed to rescue some white men from captured steamers. Soon enough the rescue-party three men were killed, and two men and an officer were wounded. Prayers were conducted before the action by the Commander, who, to our regret, lost his life in the engagement. May God bless China and give her peace."

Officially commenced in Budapest in 1924 by Officers from Germany and Switzerland, Salvation Army work in Hungary has resulted in several splendid conversions, and a number of comrades have been accepted for Officership.

CHASED BY A BUFFALO INTO A RAVINE

SALVATIONIST IN CELEBES PLUNGES INTO THE SCRUB FOR SAFETY AND SWINGS SUSPENDED OVER ABYSS

When the Missionary Officer returns to his homeland, on furlough, he presents a romantic aspect. We hear his brief accounts of the work he does; we listen to his stories and are charmed thereby; and there is a glamor about the impression made upon our imagination. We thank God for the use He is making of con-

these missionary enterprises; our comrades feel that they have occasion to dwell upon these because the joy of service fills their hearts and brings its own compensations.

Still we may add a little to our information by a study of the following extract from a letter written to the Dutch East Indies Headquarters by



The Calcutta Vocal Quartet Party. The names of the Officers, reading from left to right, are: Staff-Captain Walker, Ensign Jones, Captain Pocock, and Captain Russell. The three last named hail from Canada East

severed offerings under The Army Flag.

But we gain very little knowledge regarding the personal discomforts and losses which are involved in

a Divisional Officer in Celebes. The island is an eight days' journey by steamboat from Java. Leaving by steamer, one transfers to a small sailing boat, and the town of Palos is

reached during a night journey. From this place, which is the connecting-link with the interior, a bullock-cart carries one for twenty miles before the first Army centre is reached. After that, the usual locomotion is on horseback or on foot.

"Mrs. Woodward and I," writes the Divisional Officer, "had a difficult time in reaching Rara Padeu in

open a new school. At one point the ferry was washed away, and the river was so high, with strong current, that it was impossible to get the horses over. A small boat was secured, however, and we had, first, to pole up the river for some distance, and then, shooting into the current, allow ourselves to be carried downstream on the stout, eventually landing with a bump on the other shore. We then had to walk for two hours.

"A large number of people were present. This is an Indian district, but about one hundred of the people helped us to build the school. Ensign Wikdad of Kauktewoo was returning from visiting several Outposts when he had to take refuge in a tree from a herd of buffaloes which came charging along, scattering the Ensign's party. Later, the galloping herd overtook them in a place where there were no traps—only scrub. The boys ran; the Ensign needed no further encouragement; but, as he plunged through the scrub, he fell into a ravine, and was only saved by being caught in the overhanging growth; he was precariously suspended over a deep abyss! After recovering a little from the shock, he was able to work his way back to safety by the aid of the creeper-like roots. Following this experience he was taken very ill, but struggled back to Kauktewoo, where he found that his wife had been ill for five days. They are both well again, thank God!"

A THOUGHT FOR SUFFERING "HE GIVETH MORE"

"Jesus Himself drew near toward evening"—Luke 17:32. Sunset and evening bring rest. And after that, the darkness. And may there be no more? When I at last embr...

A comrade of many years was lying very ill. I was a jaded, fever-wracked, weakness-blighting, enemy. I laid her low. Oppression had brought a burden of heart and spirit. Where help anywhere? No relief, most trying condition. I prayed. Sometimes it was death-battling, "Lord, help us." Thou dost understand. Thou art darkness shadowing my help me, help me!"

One afternoon into the darkness was announced messenger. New light came. darkness, as the watchman of the purple palanquin exclaimed, "Cyclops!" All glowing crimson, leaves lovely to behold, always seems to carry message. It brings the Galilee where it has its peeping out of the darkness, it feeds its meager soil of that. May not the eyes of Lord have been rested ness as His weary face those devious paths?"

"Who is the donor?" asked. A card bearing name was given to him. name was the striking. "He giveth more grace, "He giveth more grace, "that is what I More grace in these hours and trial."

He Giveth More. He giveth more grace when needs grow greater. He sendeth more strength when labors increase. To added affliction, He addeth mercy. To multiplied trials, He addeth peace.

When we have exhausted endurance, When our strength has day is half done, When we reach the end ed resources, Our Father's full keep begun.

His love has no limit, no measure, His power no boundary. For out of His infinite

Jesus, He giveth and giveth again.

Said a friend to the evening a day or two just come from a funeral not take flowers. My friend decided some time ago to send flowers to the friends, but we would send them to the sick. might be misunderstood and thought unsympathetic the way we were given.

I would not, of course, advise our readers to course of action, for floral tributes to the great comfort to the we well remember dear suffered loneliness afterwards the casket their tenement was flooded tributes and eulogies were spoken. We held until their fragrance upon unresponsive sense to say the thoughts, gathered in His garden kind word of comfort the familiar Bible promises until the ears can hear the cadence of voice or the heart res



Ensign Mable Payne, China

Are you looking for a chance? Do you feel, comrade Salvationist, that you are living in too small a world? Are you bursting for a bigger opportunity; longing to give your whole energy, every ounce of brain and muscle to the Cause you hold dear?

Then here's your chance! There is scope for brains and hearts in The Army's world-wide field of activity. There is a place for every consecrated, intelligent man and woman, no matter what his or her particular bent may be.

Perhaps you are waiting for "the Call." Would you wait if you saw a house alight? No! The need is the Call. Men are perishing in the flames of sin. Can you stand by passively when help is needed?

In a Galilean mountain, whither they had gone at the behest of our

RESPONSE TO "THE CALL" HAS TAKEN CANADIANS TO THE UTTERMOST PARTS OF THE WORLD WHERE THEY ARE LABORING TO LOOSEN CHAINS FROM FETTERED LIVES

newly-risen Lord, eleven disciples gathered to receive an important commission. It was this: "Go ye

placed his finger for the thousandth time on the text on which he staked his life: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," and exclaimed, "It is the word of a gentleman of the most strict and sacred honor."

And in this century, too, men and women—the choicest of our Officers—are responding to the Call sounded in the Galilean Mountain. Canada East is represented by over sixty Officers in non-Christian countries.

It was not without sacrifice and qualms that they made this great choice. It meant a

to the heart. More than that, they felt, like Moses, their utter unfitness for such work, and doubtless cried as did the patriarch: "Who am I, that I should go?" But they learned that "God's biddings are His enabling." His precepts are inevitably accompanied by His promises. Thus, when Jesus uttered the command: "Go ye!" He added: "Lo I am with you always." Assuring word!

It is in the strength of this Divine assurance that Army missionaries are "bearing the torch" on India's "coral strand," and where "Africa's sunny fountains roll down their golden strand"; in fact, they tell in over eighty countries and colonies.

Callous indeed would be the person who could witness, as we in this country have witnessed within the last year, such a change as Sir

Soon

Ensign

Montefiore

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convinced that any effort, no matter how small, that is contributed to

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Captain Frances Hawkes, India

... and to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

Eighteen centuries later, in the heart of Africa, Livingstone, surrounded by hostile and infuriated savages, who were threatening to wreck his plans and take his life,

severance of home-ties, and of associations which we were linked closely



Captain and Mrs. Watson, South Africa

**A THOUGHT
FOR SUFFERING ONES
"HE GIVETH MORE GRACE"**

"Jesus Himself drew near . . . it is toward evening."—Luke 24:15, 29. Sunset and evening bell, And after that, the dark, And may there be no sad farewell When I at last embark.

turney. From connecting-bullock-cart miles before it is reached—comotion is

" writes the a difficult Padende to the point the and the river long current, to get the boat was he had, first, the distance, the current, turned down actually land another shore. two hours, people were an district, the people school.

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scrub. The added no turn, as he he, he fell in, y saved by, overrunning

ously sus- abyss! After the shock, way back to creeper-like perience he strugge he found ill for five well . . . said,

comade of many' service, was lying very ill. Pain, intense pain; fever-wracking, persistent, weakness-blighting, energizing, had laid her low. Oppression of body had brought a burden of depression of heart and spirit. Was there no help anywhere? No relief for her most trying condition? Yes, she prayed. Sometimes it was only a breathing, "Lord, help me. Thou dost understand. Thou knowest this darkness shadowing my spirit. Oh, help me, help me!"

One afternoon into the shadows of her suffering was announced a floral messenger. New light came into the darkness, as she watched the unfolding of the purple paper. "Oh," she exclaimed, "Cyclamen! How lovely!" All glowing crimson, and its lily leaves lovely to behold. Cyclamen always seems to carry a special message. It brings the breath of Galilee where it has its native home, peeping out of the crevices of the rocks. It feeds its beauty on the meagre soil of that Holy Land. May not the eyes of our blessed Lord have been rested by its loveliness as His weary footsteps tread those devious paths?

"Who is the donor?" the invalid asked. A card bearing a beloved name was passed to her. Beside the name was the striking inscription, "He giveth more grace." "Oh," she cried, "that is what I surely need. More grace in these hours of testing and trial."

He Giveth More Grace
He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater.
He giveth more strength when the labors increase.
To added affliction, He added His mercy.
To multiplied trials, He multiplies peace.

When we have exhausted our store of endurance,
When our strength has failed ere the day is half done,
When we reach the end of our hoarded resources,
Our Father's full keeping has only begun.

His love has no limit, His grace has no measure,
His power no boundary unto man.
For out of His infinite riches in Jesus,
He giveth and giveth and giveth again.

Said a friend to the writer one evening a day or two ago, "I have just come from a funeral. No, I did not take flowers. My husband and I decided some time ago we would not send flowers to the funerals of our friends, but we would be careful to send them to the sick. We knew we might be misunderstood sometimes, and thought unsympathetic, but that is the way we were guided."

I would not, of course, presume to advise our readers to follow this course of action, for oftentimes floral tributes to the dead are a great comfort to the bereaved. But we well remember dear ones who suffered loneliness and apparent neglect during their last days, and afterwards the casket containing their remains was piled with floral tributes and eulogistic phrases were spoken. We enter a place that the flowers be not withheld until their fragrance would fall upon unresponsive senses, but send to thy the thoughts, sweet thoughts gathered in His garden of love, the kind word of appreciation or love or the familiar Bible promise. Do not leave until the ears can no longer hear the eulogy of the friendly voice or the heart respond in loving throbs of happiness.

THE WAR CRY

THE GENERAL

On the Grand Freedom which can only come through a Knowledge of the Truth

WHAT a wonderful statement that was of Jesus Christ's, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

The CRY representative had barely time to be seated ere the General, whose between-minutes appeared to be fewer even than usual, was uttering these words as the theme for another interview.

He proceeded: "It seems to me that this is one of the most important lessons our Lord desired to teach men, and it was for this reason that He pointed them

to the truth—that He turned their eyes away from many of the things which the truth revealed in them to that truth itself.

"Yesterday I was reading something about George Fox, the first Quaker, and I came upon these words from one of his letters:

"Whatever temptations, distractions, confusions the light doth make manifest and discover, do not look at these temptations, confusions, corruptions; but look at the light which discovers them and makes them manifest, and with the same light you may feel over them to receive power to stand against them."

"Now," asked the General with something like a note of triumph in his voice, "is not that the very idea which Jesus Christ had? The truth shall make you free!"

"In what aspect are you thinking of truth, General?"

"To begin with, the truth about yourself. If you are still unsaved, the simple, naked truth that you are a sinner. The truth about your sin-

are trying to make men know the truth concerning the freedom which can be theirs. Anyway, no poor slave can be free who does not look at the right star and who is not willing to leave this bondage and get out into liberty.

Chain-Breaking Power

"Oh I want to say to my dear comrades of The Army: Do press this upon the people—whether you speak in the meetings, or talk to your family or friends or neighbors or fellow-workpeople, bring home to

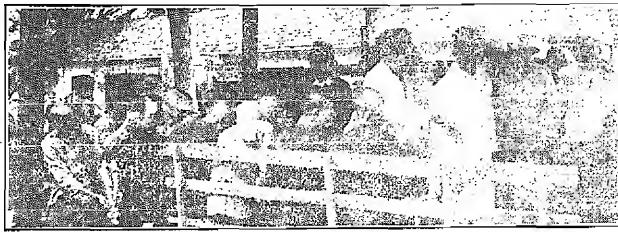
"Not least, Jesus Christ uses the truth not merely to enlarge our vision of Himself—although that is important, and I mean to study Him more myself—but for giving effect to His holy purposes, whether it be condemning truth, or encouraging truth, or vitalizing truth, or burning, flaming truth!"

Helping Manacled Spirits

"Freedom is still one of the world's catchwords, is it not?"

"Yes, but this is the grand freedom—it has to do with the next world as well as this. Freedom to love God—freedom to obey God—freedom to walk with God—freedom to please God—freedom to suffer for God! Liberty from the narrow, petty bondages of this poor, miserable world!"

"Let us turn our eyes to the truth. And remember, this freedom is for every type of soul, so that if we are free ourselves, we shall want to set



The General watching Leper patients having their wounds dressed

other people free—indeed, it will be our greatest happiness to see them escape from their bondage, as we have escaped from ours, no matter what kind of bondage it may be."

"That old, old story often comes back to me," added the General, "the story of the sailor who came upon some caged larks on London Bridge, bought the lot, and set them at liberty. When asked as he gazed at the happy creatures flying away, why he did a thing like that, he replied to this effect: 'I've been a prisoner behind bars myself, but now that I've got free it gives me, Oh, such joy to set other things at liberty!'

"Well, something of this same kind of longing, only ten times more powerful, will spring into being in the hearts of those who themselves have been made really free. They will long to go about the world trying to help other manacled spirits to get into the liberty of God—to get them out of the barred cages which hold them to earth and sin and sorrow and pain."

"So I won't say to all I can preach through THE WAR CRY: 'Please with God to show you the truth—all the truth. But you must seek in the right spirit. Cowper, a poet I am rather fond of, says on this:

" . . . Will not God impart His light
To them that ask it?—Freely—'tis
His joy.

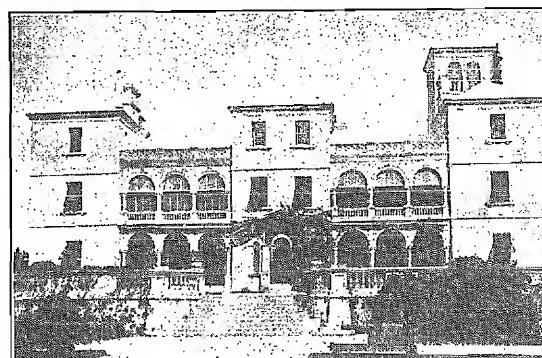
His glory and His nature, to impart.

But to the proud, unkind, insincere
Or negligent inquirer, not a spark."

It was practically from the doorway of his office that the General uttered his final admonition, for an urgent summons to some other pressing engagement had just been placed in his hands:

"Tell them all—Keep your eye on the truth, and the truth shall make you free!"

H. L. TAYLOR, Lieut.-Colonel.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, HAMILTON, BERMUDA

The Chief Secretary was therein received by the Governor, Lieut.-General Sir John Asser, and subsequently lunched with him

ful heart—that it is against God and against godlessness. This is the first great truth that we must take in: a man's biggest enemy is his own evil heart, and he will never be quit of that enemy until he sees and acknowledges it. The first step on the way to be free from guilt is to recognize guilt. The first step on the way to be liberated from our bondage is to admit that we are chained.

"Again, the truth about Salvation. Unless the slave knows something about the way of escape he will never get free. And here is one of the most urgent reasons for Salvation Army life and work—that we

from condemnation. It breaks the chains of remorse and guilt, smashes up the yoke of sinful habits, and snaps the fetters of fear, whether the fear of man or death."

Then, addressing the interviewer with renewed energy:

"Do make it plain that Jesus Christ the Saviour, is just the same now—here—as He was in Nazareth, and Bethany, and Jerusalem, and that He breaks chains, casts out devils, extinguishes the fires of hell, changes and sanctifies man's nature, puts to flight the tempter, exactly as He did in the days of His flesh. Proclaim Him to be the Great Eman-

"They are really the greatest amongst men who, from love, are servants of all, and whose service is to lead men to the Cross."—W.E.B.

March 5, 1927



Official Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada East, Newfoundland and
Bermuda

International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner William
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addressed to the Editor.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

Appointments:-

Commandant S. Ash, to be Di-
visional Young People's Secretary
for the Hamilton Division.

Commandant A. J. Smith, to be he
Superintendent, Men's Social De-
partment, Ottawa.

Adjutant Herbert Porter, to be As-
sistant, Special Efforts' and Sub-
scribers' Department.

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE HUNDRED?

The poor need help; the sick
need visiting; the prisoners need
advice; the bereaved need comfort,
and all need Salvation.

The harvest is ripe and God is
calling for reapers. Will you go?

If you can't go, pray for God to
send others. If you can go, go
yourself.

Go and touch the people with
your prayers, love, smiles, sym-
pathy, help and Salvation.

They will love, encourage, pray
for and help you in your service for
God.

You look out into the future and
wonder what awaits you there.

You are uncertain what you
ought to be and do with your life.

At your very door is the great
Salvation Army, upon whose flying
flag the sun never sets.

Have you thought and wondered
and questioned whether you ought
to be an Officer in its ranks?

Have Soldiers asked, "What are
you going to be when you grow
up?" What are you going to do
with your life?" Why not be an
Officer?"

Have Officers asked, "When are
you going to be a Candidate?"
"How soon will you go to the
Training Garrison?"

This is God speaking directly to
you, or through your leaders, to get
you to think about these things.

God is beginning to call you, but
you will have to think the matter
out and settle it yourself.

Go to God, ask Him to show you
what He wants you to do, and
settle the matter once for all.

Then, knowing your duty, settle
down and get ready to go as soon
as He will let you by opening the
way.

Don't let God wait for you, but
you wait for God.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell CONDUCTS

Sunday Campaign at West Toronto, And Presides Over League of Mercy Events in Hamilton

Institutional Officials Evince Regard for Salvation Army Ministries

WEST TORONTO

A BLIZZARD of snow did not prevent the West Toronto comrades from joyfully sharing in a blizzard of blessing which came their way on Sunday, February 20. The occasion was indeed a special one, it being Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell's first "all-on-her-own" Sunday Campaign in Canada.

The merciless elements waxed their worse in an effort to keep the crowds at home, but the storm had to cover before the invincible spirit of the local comrades; for in each of the three meetings they assembled in fine fettle and good numbers. They were determined to miss no good thing from the Lord's table that day.

Accompanying Mrs. Maxwell were Brigadier Burrows (the Divisional Commander), Mrs. Brigadier Taylor and Ensign DeBevoise, each of whom rendered effective service in the several meetings.

Salvationists everywhere are a hearty lot, but Commandant Osbourne and his West Toronto battalion are especially so. They certainly sang in full-throated style on Sunday. In fact, both the congregational singing and the Songsters' items came in for favorable comment. And they were quick to respond. When the Divisional Commander welcomed the visitors, there was no stint in cordial greeting. They gave an all-stops-out reception.

Mrs. Maxwell was delighted with the spirit abroad, and appeared quite at ease as she led the day's campaign. Her debonair and cheerful manner of conducting meetings disallowed any inattention on the part of the people, who quickly opened their hearts to her messages. The morning call to Holiness quickened our desires for cleanliness of life and largeness of service. One seeking launched out into a new religious venture.

The afternoon service was fairly a pop with joy, and greatly enriched by musical renditions of Band and Songsters. Considerable interest centred in the birthday offerings of the venerable Songster Leader and a fair-haired tint tot.

The Salvation meeting was of a more solemn character, it being the hour when vital decisions were made. Although the Hall was filled to capacity, the unsavvy present were comparatively few. But there were some who dwelt in the shadows of life, and to them Mrs. Maxwell made a stirring appeal that they turn to "The Great Light." And, sure enough, God in His Prayer meeting, at least three who "sat in darkness saw a great light."

The Soldiers at West Toronto are wonderful fighters in a Prayer meeting, being ready to "fish," pray or deal with seeking souls until a late hour. They fought long, hard, and well, and in a closing testimony period expressed a real appreciation for the fruitful services of Mrs. Maxwell and her helpers.

HAMILTON

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell, accompanied by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris, visited the "Ambitious City" in the interests of the League of Mercy, on Wednesday, February 16.

The afternoon was devoted exclusively to League members of the city, who gathered in the No. 1 Citadel. The meeting was piloted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond, and some helpful counsel was imparted. This was succeeded by a tea—a happy event, with Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond presiding.

A great United meeting was held at night, the Citadel being packed to excess, for this event the Citadel Band and No. IV Songster Brigade were present. Several institutional

officials were also in evidence, and by their presence, revealed their esteem for the work being achieved by our splendid women workers. These notables included Governor Lalond, of the County Jail; Mrs. Rae, Superintendent, Home for the Aged, and Mrs. Strong, Matron, Aged Ladies' Home.

An interesting and significant phase of this meeting was the presentation, by Mrs. Maxwell, of Life Membership Certificates to four worthies of Hamilton, denoting that twenty years have been spent in this auxiliary of Army endeavor.

The Annual Report was presented by Sergeant-Major Mrs. Cruse, and revealed something of the practical worth of the League's operations.

In this gathering, which was piloted by Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond, a brief talk was given by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris, and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell's address was a fine setting forth of the high quality of service rendered to the needy by Salvation Army women workers, and undoubtedly the interest of all in the noble work of the League of Mercy was increased.

T.E.R.S.I.T.I.E.S

The party of Canada East Officers who recently concluded a six weeks' visit to the International Centre for a special Training Session, have now arrived back in Canada in splendid health and spirits.

There is rejoicing in the home of Adjutant and Mrs. Loring—a baby girl has arrived.

The Easter edition of THE WAR CRY is now on the press.

An interesting communication has reached the Women's Social Department from a woman in a North Ontario town. Having secured a WAR CRY, she was amazed to observe her photo in the "We are looking you" column. She has been "missing" since 1907, and her nephew in England had requested the Army's aid to locate her.

A class of eighty students is receiving instruction in First-aid at the Training Garrison. Staff-Captain Spooner is the teacher.

In connection with the recent visit of Colonel Adby to Windsor, a Local Officers' Council was held and attended by one hundred and fifty young people. This was the first meeting of its kind ever held in Windsor.

Captain Bass has been appointed to assist Adjutant Lewis at the London Men's Social. Captain Broughton has been transferred from the Field to the London Social Department, and appointed to Alexander Street, Metropole, Montreal.

Hamilton 1 Band (Bandmaster Wales) is scheduled to campaign at London IV Corps on March 12-13.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eulyn Kerr, Ottawa Children's Home, who has been bereaved of her father.

COLONEL ADBY outlines THE STANDARD FOR CANDIDATES

Just before the Territorial Young People's Seminar left for his campaign at Kingston last weekend, a representative of THE WAR CRY cornered him for a few minutes and broached a timely topic, that of Candidates' Sunday. By doing so he secured some sage counsel from the Colonel, to whom such a theme is an exhilarating tonic.

The subject prompted reminiscence, and the Colonel journeyed backward to a momentous occasion over two-score years ago, when, as an eighteen-year-old youth he was interviewed by the Founder concerning his application for Officership. Those few moments made an impression on the Colonel, to whom such a theme is an exhilarating tonic.

The subject prompted reminiscence, and the Colonel journeyed backward to a momentous occasion over two-score years ago, when, as an eighteen-year-old youth he was interviewed by the Founder concerning his application for Officership. Those few moments made an impression on the Colonel, to whom such a theme is an exhilarating tonic.

Following a few pointed queries relative to his personal experience and aspirations, the Founder, with that directness which characterized his speech, said: "Adby, there is no greater joy on earth than leading men and women to the Saviour, and there is no nobler work that a young man can consecrate his life to."

After contributing forty-three years' Kingdom-service, the Colonel endorses the Founder's statement.

"What do you consider should be the standard for prospective Candidates?" we enquired of the Colonel.

"The standard is necessarily high, but certainly not beyond any godly young man or woman. First they must have a vision of this poor, suffering world's need, and of the price paid for its redemption. The great ideal should be Christ, who 'though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye, through His poverty might be rich.'

"Then we want young men and women who will give undivided service. I use the term 'undivided' advisedly. Army Officers cannot afford to have divided interests. A slogan coined by the Founder might be opportunely used here: 'Every hour and every power for Christ and duty.'

"I would say, too, that prospective Candidates should possess indomitable courage. We are engaged in a stern warfare; a warfare which requires valiant fighters who are not afraid to share, and, if need be, die. There's a niche for everyone who has such desires."

ATTENTION!
A "HALF-NIGHT OF
PRAYER"
To be held in the
TORONTO TEMPLE,
on
Thursday, March 3rd,
Commencing at 8 p.m.
THE COMMISSIONER
in Command.

March 5, 1927

THE CO

WELCO
Inspiriting

HE CAME. He sawed, "quered," might suffice to describe our Territory's initial campaign in times. From every aspect was an unqualified success. Commissioner has unquestionably an abiding place in the splendidly loyal and patriotic Easterners.

Accompanied by the First Territorial, Colonel Taylor, our Leader first visited Halifax on Saturday and Monday, February 25-26, being spent in the Novitiate. Captain Adby, in regard to the campaign our correspondents written as follows.

The Number One Corps engaged in having the Committee the Sunday morning meet at the Citadel. Colonel Taylor, a much-loved man, was present. Kerr, Ottawa Children's Home, who has been bereaved of her father.

For the afternoon and evening meetings the Halifax and the Citadel Corps united in the Orpheum. The United Bands were conducted by Ensign Hart, of Dartmouth, Captain Henderson of Granville, officiated at the piano.

We felt that we had a true measure of our Leader in his inaugural address, "Canada is a wonderful country because of its unexploited resources; but wonderful mostly in its people and the opportunities afforded of telling the world of our country."

Our belief was strengthened day progressed. He thought and sang and prayed with but one purpose—that men might know of God and His righteousness."

The Commissioner's personalty asserted itself during the afternoon service. One was charmed by his unassuming graciousness; his pathetic understanding and warmth, his geniality. It was that he well merited the title "The Singing Colonel."

There was a dramatic portion early part of the service. He chose a simple melody, "Mary of Argyle," words that were beautifully fitted by the music. The chorus and singing up to the theatre echoed with melody.

That which impressed us deeply regarding the Commissioner, however, was his extensive knowledge of human nature, a sympathy that has been given by the Divine touch; a personality which is surely conducive to great leadership. His general respect was evident in the mate ease with which he led the service; a lofty tone in a burst of oratory just where it was most needed.

The climax was reached at the end of the service. With the call of Jesus should our hearts and divining that facing problems difficult and bearing burdens that press very heavily, he the wonderful old Stephen's solemn hush fell upon us as the first triumphal note. He paused for a moment

March 5, 1927

THE WAR CRY

9

THE COMMISSIONER IN THE MARITIMES

WELCOMED WITH ABOUNDING ENTHUSIASM AT HALIFAX, SYDNEY AND SAINT JOHN

Inspiring Meetings Attract Large Audiences, Command Generous Press Comment and Result in Many Seekers

GRADUATION EXERCISES IN SAINT JOHN

HE CAME. He saw. He conquered," might suitably describe our Territorial Leader's initial campaign in the Maritimes. From every aspect the visit was an unqualified success and the Commissioner has unquestionably won an abiding place in the hearts of the splendidly loyal and affectionate Easterners.

Accompanied by the Field Secretary, Colonel Taylor, our Territorial Leader first visited Halifax, Sunday and Monday, February 13-14, being spent in the Nova Scotian Capital. In regard to this fruitful campaign our correspondent has written as follows:

The Number One Corps was privileged in having the Commissioner for the Sunday morning meeting, whilst Colonel Taylor, a much-loved Officer in Halifax, where he was once stationed, presided at the Holiness meeting at Number Two Corps.

For the afternoon and evening meetings the Halifax and Dartmouth Corps united in the Orpheus Theatre. The United Bands were conducted by Ensign Hart, of Dartmouth, while Captain Henderson, of Grace Hospital, officiated at the piano.

We felt that we had gained the true measure of our Leader, when, in his inaugural address, he cried:

"Canada is a wonderful country; wonderful because of its immensity; because of its unexploited possibilities; but wonderful mostly because of its people and the opportunity afforded of telling them about Jesus."

Our belief was strengthened as the day progressed. He thought, spoke, sang and prayed with but a single purpose—that men might catch the Calvary vision and thereby be saved.

The Commissioner's outstanding personality asserted itself pleasingly during the afternoon service. Everyone was charmed by his simple, unassuming gracefulness; his sympathetic understanding nature and, with, his geniality. It was agreed that he well merited the sobriquet: "The Singing Commissioner."

There was a dramatic period in the early part of the service when he sang. He chose a simple Scottish melody: "Mary of Argyle." He sang words that were beautifully emphasized by the music. The people were profoundly stirred and gave admirable evidence of this by catching up the chorus and singing until the old theatre echoed with melody.

That which impressed us most deeply regarding the Commissioner, however, was his extensive knowledge of human nature, coupled with a sympathy that has been sanctified by the Divine touch; a combination which is surely conducive to successful leadership. His genius in this respect was evident in the consummate ease with which he controlled the service; a lofty thought expressed in a burst of oratory; or a song just where it was most needed and would do the most good.

The climax was reached toward the end of the service. Wishing that the call of Jesus should reach all hearts, and divining that we were facing problems difficult of solution and bearing burdens that sometimes press very heavily, he recited the wonderful old Shepherd Psalm. A solemn hush fell upon the gathering as the first triumphant line rang out: "The Lord is my Shepherd." He paused for a moment and then

in a voice whose assurance brought gladness to our hearts, he continued: "I shall not want." And when he had finished talking about the care and protection given by the Great Shepherd to His sheep, a feeling of security clothed the audience as a benediction. "It was a great service," was the general verdict.

banked the front of the platform. Of especial interest was the presence of Lieutenant-Colonel Maxwell, who presided, and during the course of the afternoon gave a splendid address to the graduating class, emphasizing the dignity of service. "The work of a nurse," he declared, "has on it the mark of

"A TRIUMPH INDEED!" THE COMMISSIONER in Saint John

Hallowed Seasons and Fifty-three Seekers

[By Wire]

The Commissioner's first week-end campaign in Saint John, N.B., has been full of blessing and power—a triumph indeed! Our Leader's messages and songs have been a rich source of encouragement to Officers, comrades and friends, and fifty-three seekers have claimed victory at the mercy-seat. The Field Secretary assisted in this memorable campaign, which has evoked hearty expressions of gratitude and gladness. Full report following.

FRED KNIGHT, Brigadier.

The evening meeting showed us yet another side of the Commissioner's character. We discerned a tense, eager desire to accomplish some signal victory for the Kingdom. That was a battle for souls! In the early part of the service, the Commissioner gave the audience to understand that he would welcome seekers at any time during the meeting; a pronouncement which thrilled. His solo, Colonel Taylor's remarks, the selection by the Band, all gave expression to the same thought: that God can and will abundantly deliver all who will seek Him. And not only the penitent-form was lined with seekers did the comrades relax their noble efforts in the Prayer meeting.

The last public service of the campaign was the welcome to the Commissioner, held on Monday night in the Number One Citadel. It was a tribute to the ready acceptance which our Leader had gained during his brief sojourn in Halifax that each gathering drew a larger attendance than the preceding one, and in spite of a snow storm that raged, the Hall was filled. There were several speakers who voiced delight in welcoming the Commissioner to the Maritimes.

The final function over which the Commissioner presided, prior to his departure for Sydney, was that of the Graduating Exercises of six Nurses of the Grace Maternity Hospital. The "Halifax Chronicle" commenting upon this auspicious ceremony, said:

"A large audience witnessed the Graduating Exercises of the Class of 1927 nurses of Grace Maternity Hospital, held in the Y.M.C.A., Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful flowers

THE industrial centre of Cape Breton—Sydney—was the second campaigning ground. Here again the Commissioner was received enthusiastically. It may be stated that our sturdy comrades of "the Cape" vied with their brethren of the Ocean Port in the heartiness of the welcome accorded our Territorial Leader.

The Divisional Commander's terse description of the visit—"Event of the season"—truly registers, from what can be gathered, the unanimous opinion.

The Officers were given an opportunity of expressing their delight at meeting the Commissioner for the first time and right gladly availed themselves of the privilege. Ensign Clague, of North Sydney, represented the women Officers: Adjutant Hillier of Whittier Pier, the men Officers, and Ensign Ferguson, the Women's Social Department.

The night event—the public welcome to our Leader—is regarded as having been the best attended Army gathering thus far registered in the history of this ancient county-seat. St. Andrew's Church, with seating capacity for 1,200, had been secured for the occasion and was taxed to its utmost capacity. The "Sydney Record" said in part:

"A tribute that could scarcely be surpassed was that paid The Salvation Army and its work when St. Andrew's United Church was crowded to hear Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell. "One has but to see and hear him to realize he is a person of many parts, and last evening he made a splendid impression. He is a man of deep spirituality, good executive and platform ability, a beautiful singer, and possesses a remarkable fund of humor."

"The meeting was in the hands of the Field Secretary, and upon the platform, with The Army officials, were Rev. A. D. Reid, Rev. J. D. MacFarlane and Rev. A. H. Campbell. Other clergymen were present.

"The Glace Bay Band, under Bandmaster Ferneyhough, discoursed sweet music, while Bandmaster Cyril Everett, son of the local Officer, presided acceptably at the organ.

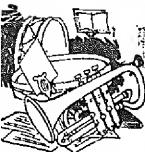
"Two splendid numbers were rendered by the Glace Bay Vocal Quartette (Bandmen Sydney Ferneyhough, Marshall Rankin, Fred Ferneyhough and Don McPherson). A solo, "Jesus only," was sung in fine voice by the Commissioner.

"Addresses were made by Captain Mercer, New Waterford; Sister Mrs. J. T. McPherson, Glace Bay, and Major Owen, each welcoming the visitors and pledging enthusiastic support.

"Rev. Mr. Reid extended a hearty welcome on behalf of St. Andrew's Church. His contact with The Army has not been limited by any means to Sydney. As a Chaplain in the late War he had come within close range of the work and had always found The Salvation Army working for others. In reply thereto, the Field Secretary took occasion to refer to the great interest and sympathy always manifested by Mr. Reid.

"The Commissioner then delivered a powerful and inspiring address, dwelling upon the supreme importance of accepting Christ.

"Rev. Mr. Campbell, President of the Ministerial Association, and a very practical ally in our Cause, offered prayer and pronounced the Benediction."



BACK IN '73
W. A. HAWLEY
of Many Old-time
ding "The Great
"Shall You, Shall
I?"

our Army Band
down the street,
okin' spick and span
so neat;
yin' beautiful
or brave,
so orderly
pen-air,
a minute,
on came to me,
d to march and fight
73—

the cornets
' sticks and stones,
Lehjah!"
broken bones,
up our instruments,
with rage and run,
clothes from off our

the big bass drum.
would muddy charge,
under drug,
s, we sought to save
" save the Flag,
ut from the helicos
aded along the way,
ads and bruises
led of the day.
deadly earnest then,
life it was,
d the Soldiers loyal
Cause.
the foe to cover,
vict'ry won,
the forts of darkness,
the devil run
"polly," "marching
the Jubilee"—
used to march and
73.

CARY

ARLSCOURT

Messages of Godspeed
ndmaster from some
ngians were read by
These included a line
members of Carlisle
which combination
Moore was at one time
ected leader. From
Bandsman of the
National Staff Band and
bridge Heath Band,
ouri's new Bandsman
rendered service, came
ulatory message, and
not least, was a
Territorial Leader

Maxwell, expressed
that the future would
be in usefulness.
ning of the Band was
the Chief Secretary,
a brief exhortation to
ach Bandsman should
e of his responsibility
to maintain and
tual effort and effi-
and during 1927, hand-
ster forty-eight con-

as displayed when the
to speak. Bandsman
ly has no defusion
standard—both must
required of an Army
go ourselves to The
to be a one-hundred-
1 on page 12

HAPPENINGS IN ST. JOHN'S

The Grace Hospital Association met at the Hospital on Tuesday last to hear reports and at the same time to make plans for the future. The president, Lady Squires, is at present visiting England, and though her absence was regretted, her place was admirably filled by Lady Allardice. There was a full and representative attendance. Grace Hospital has a good record of work faithfully done and under the able supervision of Staff-Captain Fagner, a year of success and useful work is anticipated.

The Home League of St. John's held their Annual Sale and Dinner recently. The tables were tastefully decorated and three times filled with participants. The Leaguers were delighted with the presence of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore, Major and Mrs. Tilley, Staff-Captain Sainsbury and others. A noted comrade present was Brother Robinson, who has crossed the equator forty times.

The Sale was well patronized. Sister Mrs. Antle has relinquished the secretaryship of the Home League after holding that position for ten years, during which she has done good work which will live in the hearts of many for a long time to come. Mrs. Nathan Osmond, who has held the position of Treasurer, is the new Secretary, and Mrs. Thistle becomes Treasurer. We wish the Home League greater success than ever.

No. 1 Corps is having a week of special revival meetings. The services which continue until midnight, have thus far been crowned with victory, souls seeking forgiveness of sins and purity of heart and life. We can truly say "The fire burns brightly here." Adjutant and Mrs. Carter are looking for yet greater advances and a multitude of souls.

Lieut.-Colonel Moore met the St. John's 1 Life-Saving Scouts on Tuesday evening last and conducted a helpful meeting. Captain Charles Butler, Assistant in the Young People's Department, introduced the Colonel, who delivered a talk on the importance of the technical side of Scouting. Captain Leonard Burridge, as Chaplain, led the devotional part of the meeting.

An intoxicated man stumbled along one of the chief thoroughfares of the city recently, followed by a horde of children. Sister Moore, who was in full Salvation Army uniform, stopped to witness the sad sight. The poor fellow noticed her, and calling the children to him, he stretched out his hand in which he held a coin. One of them fearfully approached to take the proffered gift. "Give it to her," he said, pointing to the Salvationist. "Now mind, give it to her." With this he deposited a nickel in the hand of the child, who brought it to Sister Moore. With a look of satisfaction, the man passed on. The Salvationist reproved the children for teasing the poor fellow and promised that the money would be put into the collection.

It is extremely sad to see these men, far too many of them, who love The Army and like to show their appreciation of its work in a practical manner, but who, nevertheless, are such sad victims of drink.

SUB-TERRITORIAL
COMMANDER

LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE

SPRINGDALE STREET,
ST. JOHN'S

Forty-First Anniversary Services

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. MOORE WIND UP RESULTFUL WEEK'S MEETINGS IN THE CAPITAL

The Forty-first Anniversary of the advent of The Army in Newfoundland was conducted during the first week in February at St. John's.

Adjutant and Mrs. Carter, the Corps Officers, had a special program arranged, which included meetings each night from eight till ten o'clock, with Prayer meetings from ten till midnight.

Various leaders were made responsible for the services, these including Officers from the Social, the Training Garrison, Sub-Territorial Headquarters, as well as the Field Officers of the city, and unusual interest was created.

Splendid gatherings were registered and many reminiscences of The Army's early days were indulged in by the comrades. Forty-two seekers were registered for Salvation and Sanctification.

The concluding services of this Campaign were conducted on Sunday by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore, accompanied by the Sub-Territorial Headquarters Staff.

Many hearts were stirred in the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning when the Colonel

ing delivered by Major Tilley.

At night the building was as usual uncomfortably crowded. The Colonel paid a glowing tribute to the Officers who had pioneered the work in Newfoundland and had endeavored to keep Salvation Army principles at the mast-head.

In respect to the memory of these, most of whom have now passed to

A VETERAN LOOKS BACK

Some Sidelights on the Experiences of Recruiting - Sergeant Jonas Barter, "A Great and Loyal Salvationist"

By MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE

Recruiting-Sergeant Jonas Barter, a great and loyal Salvationist, and an outstanding figure in St. John's, sat beside me at the table last night, and told me a little of his past experience—a most interesting story. He is a picture of robust honesty and goodness, combining in himself the quality of strength of heart and character in contradistinction to the oncoming weakness of old age. At the same time one is surprised at the vitality which carries him on in ceaseless activity, despite his seventy-four years.

"I was called out last night at midnight," he said.

"Who had the nerve to call you out on a Winter's night at midnight?" I queried.

"It was a suffering dog," he replied.

"And surely you are as precious as a dog," I exclaimed.

"They could not let it suffer," he said apologetically. For Jonas Barter is the efficient Humane Officer for the city of St. John's.

When you speak of antecedents, Brother Barter refers you to his grandfather, Jonas Barter, who came to St. John's in the early part of last century. This grand old man had great ideas for his grandson, Jonas. But he was suddenly called away before his plans had time to mature. He had willed that young Jonas was to receive a legacy of five thousand dollars and considerable property when he attained his majority.

A street in the central part of the city is named after this old gentleman—Barter's Hill. In one of the houses bequeathed, Mr. Barter lived for seventy years, vacating it two months ago.

Jonas early decided that Newfoundland was too quiet for him; father and grandfather might content themselves here, but he would go to Canada. And so, when fifteen years of age, he went to Ottawa. There he stayed but two years, and then returned and, like his forebears, spent the remainder of his long life in the capital of Newfoundland.

It is sad to relate that in early manhood he began to drink and started a career which caused him much sorrow and remorse.

Our hero was a strong man physically speaking, and it was this fact and the better wages offered which caused him to take up the trade of moulding in a foundry, at which work he continued for seventeen years. He became known as a hard drinker, and his evenings were spent in gambling, drinking and dancing.

One stormy night, wine under the influence of drink, he lay out in the cold and contracted inflammation of the lungs which nearly cost him his life.

(To be continued)



emphasized the necessity of possessing the Pentecostal spirit. One seeker came forward.

Amongst the old Soldiers of the Corps who witnessed the early struggles in the city and chose to take their stand as Salvationists, were Brothers Thomas Antle and Jonas Barter, who were called upon to speak in the afternoon. During this meeting the Colonel enrolled twelve Recruits as Soldiers, the charge be-

ing their Reward, the large congregation stood, and with heads bowed, observed a minute's silence. An appropriate duet was rendered by Captain Marion Barter and Candidate Mildred Moore.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore gave an impressive address on the necessity of having one's name entered in the Lamb's Book of Life.

In the Prayer meeting eight souls came forward for Salvation.

WELLINGTON

Captain Decker

The work is progressing favorably in this corner of the Vineyard. We are endeavoring to complete our new Citadel. On Sunday night last five souls sought and found the Saviour. The meetings are well attended and we contemplate having an enrolment soon.

The Home League Ten held recently brought in the sum of \$32.50 which will go towards the cost of completing the Hall.

WHITBOURNE

Lieutenant Parsons

We are glad to report that on Friday night last there were seven seekers for Salvation. On Sunday afternoon a backslider returned to

the Fold. Comrades are full of faith for continued victory.

ELLISTON

Lieutenant Jacobs

During last month eleven souls came forward for Salvation. Our expectations are high for a continuation of soul-saving work. We have recently started to erect a new Quartermaster and we hope to have this same finished by the first of May.

CARBONEAR

Adjutant and Mrs. Abbott, Captain Batten

The Spirit of God is still working in our midst. On Sunday twelve more men and women gave their hearts to God, making a total of thirty-nine since the beginning of the year.

COLONEL MOREHEN CONDUCTS JEWEL MEETINGS IN GUELPH REFORMATORY

isted by Mrs. Morehen, Major McElhinney and White

Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, accompanied by Majors McElhinney and White, braved Simcoe's snowstorm to cheer and blessing to inmates of the Guelph Reformatory.

Accompanied by Envoy and Mrs. Dawson, who supervise operations in the Reformatory, the morning session opportunity for many a straight-at-the-shoulder thrust; the soft-spoken men of this character need appreciate Mrs. Morehen's approach, made a deep and an abiding impression. "Let the wicked forsake the way, and the unrighteous man his rights . . . and . . . the Lord will be merciful" was made the basis of interesting and convincing address, vered by the Colonel.

Several vocal numbers were well-rehearsed by a quartet, consisting of trades from the local Corps.

Between meetings, the Colonel conducted a number of interviews. The noon meeting was a resultant period.

Speakers on this occasion included Mrs. Envoy Dawson and Major Both, both of whom stressed the importance of those things of the spiritual realm that matter most and comparatively insignificance of earthly life. Once again Colonel Morehen addressed himself to an appropriate theme, and the day's efforts were observed to have borne fruit when about twenty men signified by raised hand their intention of henceforth for Christ. They will be the number in the institutions who have already sought pardon.

Major McElhinney was an active participant in both services and faithfully upheld the arms of the Men's Secretariat.

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page 11)

had been in my place, world have acted after the same plan?

Now I have three grand-daughters who have reached years of maturity, cannot say about them all I would wish to, were they not with us. But they remain, that they are gifted regards the graces and intelligence of their life.

What was to be done with these girls? What was my duty with respect to them? What did I advise? Tell, I will tell you how their mother and mother with my full approval, have treated them. They have filled their minds with the notion that the position of a true Salvation Army career is the most honorable. God-given position that they, or any other girl's, can possibly fill.

Such training you will not be surprised to hear that they embraced self-denial and hardship of an soldier's life, passed through the training Garrison without favor and now fighting their way as Officers, and of the privilege they enjoy of an Officer's fare, fighting an career's battles, and hoping for an career's Eternal Reward.

If they had been your granddaughters, how would you have acted? Did you not have done just the same as your Founder did?

Well, so far, so good. But may I ask whether you are acting on some principle with your wife, with your daughters, and granddaughters, if you have any, as I have mine?

Have you encouraged them to enter after the work for which they possess the capacity? Well I ask is—let us find out the names of our women-branches, that they belong to our families, and give them the chance to those powers for the promotion the glory of God and for the salvation of the world.

March 5, 1927

THE WAR CRY

Twenty-five Souls at Walkerville

Adjutant and Mrs. Klimming of Walkerville, or "Whistle-stop" as it is often called, the station being ahead, all the time the Corps being on the move, became the home of the Band and, under the leadership of Bandmaster Frank Wade, now numbers twenty-seven pieces and is equipped in modern style. The Sergeant Major, of nearly thirty-five members, is also worthy of mention. This is certainly a fine brigade, and is considered to be one of the best in the country. The numbers from eighteen to twenty-five years of age. Two-and-a-half years ago, the Young People's Work here had an attendance of forty-two; now, with its increased output, the numbers have increased to nearly forty. The numbers in the neighbourhood of Walkerville, in the latter place, a meeting is held every Sunday evening and a nice crowd of people attend the gatherings.

On Sunday, February 13, Major and Mrs. Bristol were present to conduct the meetings.

The spirit of God was felt and one Sister was seen weeping with her boy; a husband and wife knelt together. A Father was seen going to the altar to the confessional, having knelt at the alter, went straight to a confessional and "made up" a difficulty. At 11:30 pm we adjourned in the meeting, after a much around the Hall, a hearty cheer below.—B.

CHATHAM

Envoy and Mrs. Waters

On Saturday and Sunday, February 12 and 13, we had with us Colonel Abby. The Saturday night Open-air meeting was followed by an old-fashioned Free-will offering.

At the close of the service, two young men knelt at the Cross.

On Sunday we felt much of the presence of God. One seeker claimed victory in the meeting.

In the afternoon the hall was filled with happy young people and a splendid program of songs and recitations was enjoyed by a good crowd.

The "Colonel" enrolled thirteen Sunbeams with their leader Sister M.

The Sunbeam meeting made a powerful conclusion to a most uplifting weekend.

ORANGEVILLE

Captain Smith, Lieutenant Pilfrey

On Saturday evening, "Poplar," attracted the Band and Songsters, attracting us with us.

On Sunday morning, the Envoy and Mrs. Kendall, who was assisted by Captain Thomas. Three seekers were registered, and Monday night Bradford Songsters and Young People's Band gave a special service.

Great credit is due to those who are taking an interest in the young people.

PARTINGTON AVENUE

Envoy and Mrs. Hart

Major and Mrs. Kendall have just concluded a fourteen days' Holmes campaign.

This will long be remembered for we rejoiced over the registration of many seekers. Major and Mrs. Hart assisted with the Officers of the Division, assisted during the campaign. Our open-air and indoor attendances have improved.

SUDBURY

Envoy Captain Parsons, Lieutenant Haines

A week of special meetings was commenced on Sunday evening, January 28, in the Open-air on Monday afternoon, January 29. At over one hundred children listened to a talk given by Major McElhinney.

Besides the children, a number of men, women and children, and we hope, were benefited.

Many interest was manifested during the evening Open-air in the Major's talk. "Where is my wandering brother to-night?" A red-hot Salvation meeting in which the Major was assisted by Captain Parsons, Major Burrows, our son sought Salvation.

Another enjoyable and profitable meeting was entitled, "The Heavenly Train," given by the Home League members to the Young People.

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WOMEN WORKERS' CORNER

Beneficial Gathering

The West Toronto Home League held a very enjoyable and profitable spiritual meeting recently. It was conducted by Mrs. Adjutant S. S. S. Some nice testimonies were given and it was evident that the sudden promotion to Glory of Lieutenant Hughes had made a deep impression. Shaded sinks very beautifully on acknowledging God in all things, especially in our home life.—M. A. Martin.

Record Attendance

The Home League at Brantford is in a flourishing condition, under the leadership of Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Wright, and Treasurer, Mrs. E. Homewood. On a recent Wednesday afternoon we had a record attendance, seventy-eight members being present. This is the highest mark ever set by our League, but we haven't done the "best thing yet" by any means. We are striving to reach one hundred mark.—H.M.J.

SYNTHETIC HOME LEAGUEERS spent a helpful session in our meeting, when Mrs. Adjutant Miller of Whitney Pier, visited and spoke to them.

AN APPRECIATION

"Having noticed at different times, on the "Realm of Home" page, your request for recipes and house-hold help, I would like to contribute something to assist this valuable feature."

"I have been a reader of THE WAR CRY for a long time and enjoy its contents greatly, especially this page. I have read articles that have been a wonderful source of help to me in the upbringing of my five "little folks."

"Then again, when I become weary I like to sit down and read THE WAR CRY. It is so refreshing! I always find something that makes me forget weariness, and gives me something new to think about; some food for the soul which we busy and oft-times discouraged mothers so much need."

GOOD PIE-CRUST

In making pie-crust, I find it an excellent thing to add two cups bran to the white flour or use all Graham flour.

DELIGHTFUL SALAD

Take one small cabbage, clean and put through the chopper. Do likewise with the two carrots, and one large Spanish onion. Mix with a little salt and pepper and pour over mixture one-third cup olive oil that has been mixed with one and a half tablespoons of either vinegar or cheese may be grated over this. Cut into small pieces (Biscuits), with onion and the oil and vinegar dressing make a splendid salad.—E.H.

SANDWICH FILLING

This makes one quart; put in double boiler and heat: Half cup butter, three eggs (beaten), one cup granulated sugar, three level teaspoons flour, one teaspoon salt. Add and then reheat: One scant cup vinegar, quarter pint cream, quarter pound grated cheese, one tin pimientos, two green sweet peppers.

Now all the world knows something of the position I gave her in the early days of the Army, and the opportunities I made for the exertions of her abilities during its later history.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

The 1927 Salvation Army Year Book, complete, with just the information you want. — Price 75 cents

BAND EQUIPMENT

What about some New Band Equipment? We have everything you need.

Bass or Side Drums Drum Sticks
Drum Straps

Instrument Straps, adjustable with swivel snaps, Mouthpieces, Lyres, Stands, Pouches, Pouch Straps, Band Caps and Band Uniforms. In fact everything for the Band.

INSTRUMENTS—From Trumpet Cornets to Monster Basses, in Brass or Silver-plated.

Now
on
Sale

Our Triumphant Instrument Family is now complete in:

Eb Soprano	Bb Tenor Trombone
Bb Cornet	C Bass Trombone
Bb Flugel	Bb Euphonium
Eb Tenor Cor	Eb Bombardon
Eb Tenor Horn	Eb Monster
Bb Baritone	Bbb Monster

Write THE TRADE SECRETARY,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

The Realm of Home

THE RECKONING DAY

FOR ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES

When the "Lord of these servants" returns, the days of our service are passed in review, When the stewards are known by the work they have done, Then what will He say to you?

It is idle to say, "I have one, While my talented brother hath five, or hath two." For ye are all in the choice of the King, Who judges by what we do.

Respond to the charge of your Lord, With a purpose and passion abiding and true, And be sure, at the close of your laboring day, He will pass His "Well done!" on you.

ALBERT ORSBORN, Brigadier.

A TIMELY ECHO OF THE FOUNDER'S STATEMENT ON WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITIES

I need not remind you that woman has been privileged to render very valuable and important service to The Army in the past. The ability to render that service has, I think, largely resulted from the position she has held, and the opportunities that have been offered her. Still, notwithstanding this usefulness, I am often led to wonder how many people regard our attitude on this question.

To help you to a right conclusion, let me tell you something of my own experience on this subject, and then perhaps you will be better able to form a correct judgment.

Fifty-two years ago, or thereabouts, I met a beautiful woman; beautiful not only in physical form and comeliness, but in mind, and heart, and character. Still, it was in her spiritual nature, that is, her soul, that to me her chief attraction lay.

That woman became my wife, and joined me with all her heart in the work that had already become the ruling passion of my life. For thirty-five years she was my trusted counsellor in perplexity, my unfailing encouragement in depression, my unspeakable comforter in sorrow, and my unflinching comrade in warfare. She was the inspired teacher of our children, the watchful guardian of our home, and the true lover and captain of my soul.

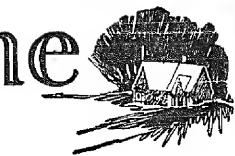
Now all the world knows something of the position I gave her in the early days of the Army, and the opportunities I made for the exertions of her abilities during its later history.

Will you look on the world to-day? You, too, world, the far world, the under-world, too, Bringing that world to Christ, and Christ to the world, Has surely a claim on you.

Bathe your eyes with the waters of Truth; Let your vision be touched with the ordinary view. If you can, then you ought; if you ought, why not now Respond to the charge on you?

With a purpose and passion abiding and true, And be sure, at the close of your laboring day, He will pass His "Well done!" on you.

ALBERT ORSBORN, Brigadier.



OUR BED-TIME STORY BY STORY-TELLER

Disobedient Dick's Fright

Tonight our story is to be a small one named Dick, who though he always knew better than his mother, Dick lived in the heart of the country, and water for the house had to be carried from a well some distance away from the house. This Dick used to send some men daily in boats to the pitchers into a large earthenware vessel which was kept in the garden. Now Dick liked to stand on his tip-toes and look over the top of the vessel into the water, but because he was such a wee fellow his mother forbade him doing so in case he should fall in.

One day his aunts, who had not seen him for a very long time, came from the city to spend a few days with Dick and his family and knowing the weakness of the boy, thought he would be delighted if she took him to sell his ship right from one of the large city stores. You can imagine his pleasure at receiving such a gift, and for a long time he was that happy, contented boy, till it in a large basin of water with which mother provided him.

One day, however, he remembered the large earthenware vessel full of water out in the garden, and thought that if his ship would look on that sparkling water, he would be delighted.

He took these thoughts to himself, but every night when he closed his eyes he could see the vision of his sailing ship on the water in the vessel in the garden.

A few days afterwards, Dick's mother was going out with his aunt for an afternoon, and so left him at home. Arthur, one of the house boys, played with Arthur was a good boy and was most obedient to the commands of his mother, so that when Dick told him about the ship he knew he would be delighted to look at it.

He took the ship and put it in the water, but that it was against his mother's wishes, Arthur suggested that they should keep to the basin of water, but when he saw the ship in the water, with the lovely white sails, his good intentions failed him, and he, too, had visions of how splendid it would look in the earthenware vessel in the garden. Away they went, and the boy, thinking he had himself and set the boat sailing. The sun was shining overhead and the glisten on the water was quite dazzling. Indeed the two small boys, in their little white sailor suits, underneath a blue sky, a lower and hanging with glee, made a pretty picture.

Both before her marriage, and afterwards, in conjunction with her gifted husband, I gave her position after position of usefulness and eminence. These she filled with credit to The Army, profit to the people, and honor to her Lord.

As you know, she was taken to heaven several years ago in a railway accident in the Western States of America. I can say with many who knew and loved her, that we are following on to meet her. What a meeting that will be!

Was I right, think you, in giving that daughter these high positions of usefulness, and the power and influence associated with them?

If she had been your daughter and (Continued on page 12)

COMING EVENTS

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

*Toronto Temple—Thurs., March 3

(Half-Night of Prayer).

*Dovercourt—Sun., March 6.

Toronto Temple—Mon., March 7

(Cadets' Musical).

*Toronto Temple—Tues., March 8

(Officers and Soldiers).

*Kingston—Sun., March 15.

*Belleville—Mon., March 14.

*Toronto—Sun., March 20 (Bands-men's Councils).

North Bay—Tues., March 22 (Officers and Soldiers).

*Hamilton I—Sun., March 27

(Bands-men's Councils).

*Hamilton II—Mon., March 28 (Officers and Soldiers).

*Montreal—Sun., April 3 (Bands-men's Councils).

*Massey Hall—Fri., April 15.

*Earlscourt—Sun., April 17.

*Guelph—Sat-Sun., April 23-24.

Parry Sound—Sat., April 30.

Burwash—Sun., May 1.

*Mrs. Maxwell will accompany.

MRS. LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

Toronto Temple—Sat., March 3

(Y.P. Demonstration).

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Henry)

Montreal—Sun., Mon., March 6-7.

Kitchener—Sat-Sun., March 12-13.

Riverdale—Fri., March 18.

London—Sun-Mon., March 20-21.

COLONEL ADBY: Riverdale, Fri., March 4; Oakville, Sun., March 6; Earls Court, Mon., March 7; North Bay, Sat.-Sun., March 12-14; Hamilton II, Sun.-Sun., April 2-3.

COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN: Ottawa, Sat.-Sun., March 5-6.

COLONEL TAYLOR: Lindsay, Sun.-Mon., March 5; Earls Court, Sun., March 13; Windsor II, Thurs., March 17 (Officers and Soldiers).

LIEUT.-COLONEL McCAMMOND: Port Colborne, Sat.-Sun., March 5-6; Hamilton, Sat-Sun., March 12-13; Burlington, Sat.-Sun., March 19-20.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Riverdale, Fri., March 1, 11, 18, 25; Sat.-Sun., March 5-6; Parliament Street, Sun., March 13; Cambridge, Mon., March 21; Binchfield, Sun., March 27.

BRIGADIER BYERS: Belleville, Sat.-Sun., March 12-13.

BRIGADIER PINCHEN: Saginaw, Sat., March 1, Sun., March 6.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR: Danforth, Mon., March 23.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Windsor, Sat., Feb., 16, 23, Sun., March 6; Walkerville, Mon., March 7; to Thurs., March 13; Mount Dennis, Sun., March 20-Sun., April 3.

MAJOR LEWIS: Rountree, Sun., March 6; Rhodes Avenue, Sun., March 13.

MAJOR OWEN: Florence, Sat.-Sun., March 12-13; Whitney Pier, Tues., March 16-17; Sydney, Sat.-Sun., March 19-20.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Riverdale, Fri., March 4, 11, 18, 25; Rhodes Avenue, Sun., March 5; Byng Ave., Sun., March 12; Todmorden, Mon., March 14.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Sat.-Sun., March 5-6; Greenwood, Sun., March 13; Oshawa, Sat.-Sun., March 19-20.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Address your communications to:

THE RESIDENT SECRETARY, 341 University St., Montreal, or to **THE SECRETARY**, at:

365 Ontario St., London, Ont.

37 Brydges St., Moncton, N.B.

114 Beckwith Street, Smithfield, Falls, Ont.

808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.

March 5, 1927

THE
ARMY
UNIFORM.

(See page 3)

The WAR CRY



IN
THE
MARITIMES.

(See page 9)

Official Gazette of
THE SALVATION ARMY in CANADA EAST, NEWFOUNDLAND and BERMUDA

No. 2212.

Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, MARCH 5, 1927.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lieut.-Commissioner

WE are looking for YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, friend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: Colonel W. Maxwell, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

WOOD, Allen—Age 30 years, weight 123 lbs., fair hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, single, walks lame. When last heard of he was in Sudbury or North Bay. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. Mother is very anxious to hear from him. 16290

HORTON, Francis—Left London, England, on October 15th, 1919, and arrived in Montreal on October 27th, Age 32; weight about 140 lbs., height 5 ft. 7 in., fair hair, blue eyes, very slender. When last heard of was living in Owen Sound, but has since returned to Toronto. Any news regarding his whereabouts will be gratefully received.

DAWNEY, Mr.—Last heard of living in Sudbury, West. Anyone who may have any knowledge of his present whereabouts, please communicate. 15229

BUCK, Arthur James—Age 31 years; height 6 ft., fair hair, golden blue eyes, sandy complexion, native of London, England. Occupation: poultry farmer and also motor driver. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16291

WELCH, Robert—Age 42 years; height 5 ft. 6 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. English by birth. Left his home August 1st, 1919, and is now communicating his occupation. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 14991

MORRISON, William Henry—Age about 30 years, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 150 lbs., hair grey, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of London, England. Has been missing about 32 years. He is a bookbinder by occupation, also belongs to the Sons of England. Any news will be gratefully received by his son. 16047

BYATT, Thomas William—Age 28 years, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 150 lbs., hair grey, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of London, England. He is an ex-soldier, supposed to be a wireless operator, native of Hollywood, Belfast, last known to be living in Toronto. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate. 16108

MILLER, James, or nickname "Jim Brown"—Age 57 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, fair complexion. Was living in Simcoe Street, Toronto, when last heard of. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate. 16108

CUMMER, Henry—Has been missing for about 8 years. Last heard of in Toronto. Age 41 years, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 140 lbs., dark or grey hair, dark complexion. Married, prints "C. M." on his coat. Any news will be gladly received. 16132

KNIGHT, John—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man, please communicate. He is supposed to be a Salvationist in Toronto. His nephew, Frank Lavill, is anxious to hear from him. 16234

ELLIOTT, Charles Joseph—Age 45, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair and eyes, fresh complexion. Engineering After and Turner Native of Birmingham. Last heard of in Toronto. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate. 16221

ROBSON, James Stuart—Age 35 years, height 5 ft. 5 in., light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, sandy moustache, hair on arms and legs tattooed. Has been missing for three years. Sister in London, Ontario, making inquiries. 16260

McKEOWN, Thomas—Age 38 or 40 years, height 5 ft. 2 in., brown hair and eyes, fresh complexion. Canadian by birth, he is a quiet, unobtrusive man. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate. 16278

PARKHILL, George—Irish, about 40 years, fair hair, brown eyes, sandy complexion. Last known address: Cedar Rapids. Any news will be gratefully received. 16384

DICKSON, James—Age 12 years, height 4 ft., black hair, turning grey, grey eyes, dark complexion, born in Kitchfield, Ontario, Canada. Last known address: in England. Any news will be gratefully received. 16319

**URGENT—WANTED
ONE HUNDRED
YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
WHO ARE
WILLING
TO OBEY THE VOICE OF GOD
AND PREPARE**

**TO
ENTER TRAINING
FOR OFFICERSHIP IN
SEPTEMBER, 1927.**

**WILL YOU
DEDICATE YOUR LIFE TO
SERVE
GOD AND HUMANITY?
DO IT NOW!**

**CANDIDATES' SUNDAY
MARCH 6**

**Apply to your Corps Officer, or to
The Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street,
TORONTO 2.**

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN BERMUDA

(Continued from page 12)

C.M.G., and other prominent citizens. Mr. Spurling moved a vote of thanks in which he spoke warm commendation of The Army's efforts.

There was a busy evening. Following an Open-air held at 6.30, a Soldiers' meeting commenced at seven o'clock, when the Chief Secretary spoke words rich in counsel, cheer and blessing. At eight o'clock the final meeting of the day commenced. The capacious building was filled with an exceedingly attentive audience, who entered heartily into each part of the meeting. The Chief Secretary's message was finely delivered and made a deep impression. One soul sought pardon.

The first fixture on Monday, was of a semi-private nature, the addressing of the Ministerial Association. At the close of the talk, one of those present felt that the most timely action to be taken was to enter into a season of prayer.

Soon after his arrival in Bermuda, the Chief Secretary was in receipt of a communication from His Excellency, the Governor, inviting him to take lunch at Government House on Monday. This appointment followed on the heels of the Ministerial gathering. The Colonel reports a very gracious reception at the hands of their Excellencies. Conversation showed the Governor's keen interest in and intimate knowledge of affairs in Bermuda and beyond. His appreciation and understanding of The Army's aims and outlook was most hearty.

An Officers' meeting in the afternoon was an occasion full of rich spiritual benefit. It was a matter of regret to the Chief Secretary that Captain DesChamp, of St. Georges, was unable to attend this owing to unsatisfactory health.

The final meeting was held in the Methodist Church at the instance of the Rev. Mr. Glendinning, who had been greatly impressed by the Chief Secretary's address at the Rotary Club, and had offered the free use of his church for this event. The organist, the choir and a large number of the congregation joined with the Salvationists, who had assembled from many parts of the islands. The organist lent assistance with the singing, while the choir rendered a soulful item during the evening.

Commandant Gillingham, the District Officer, who ably supported the Chief Secretary throughout, expressed on behalf of the Bermudians, unfeigned delight at having had the Chief Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Jennings in their midst. Following Lieut.-Colonel Jennings' final words, in which he appealed for the support of all in the re-building drive, the Chief Secretary gave an inspiring Salvation address.

A final "send-off" was given the visitors on Tuesday morning when they left at the conclusion of their strenuous ten days' campaign, the impulse of which will long be felt.

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUND

W
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

No. 2213. Price Five Cents.



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